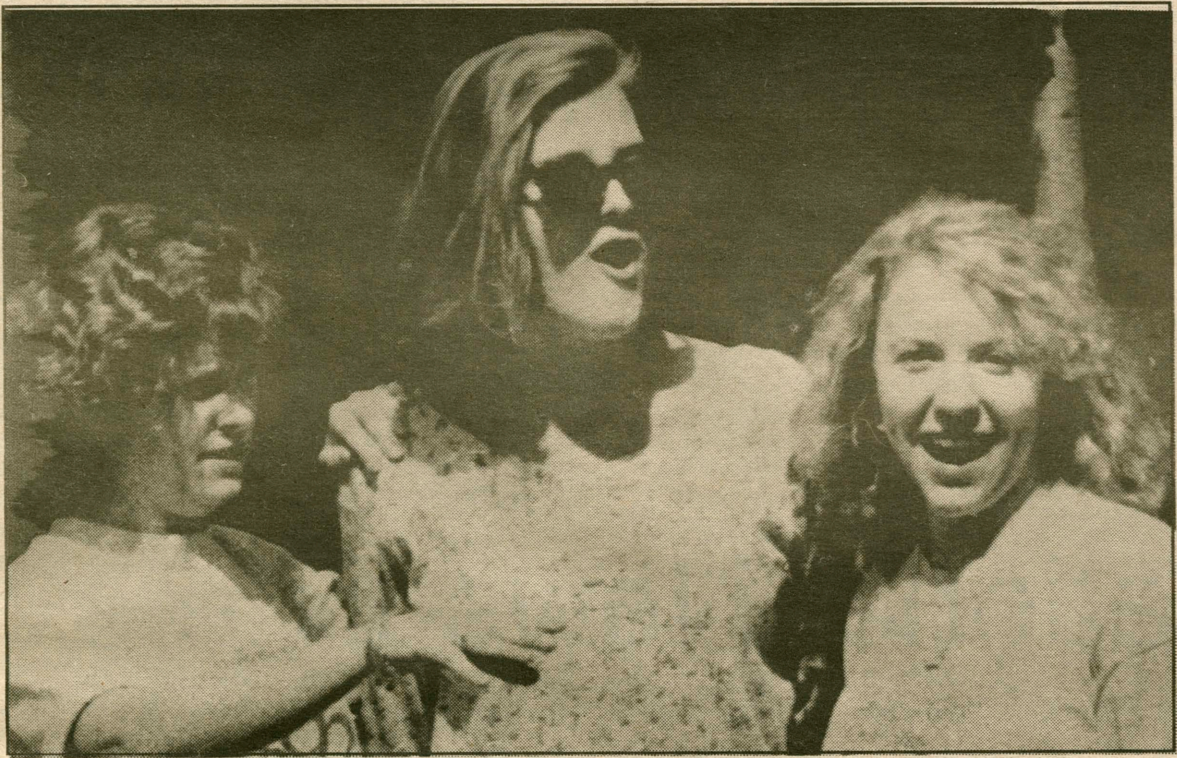
The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 1, 1989 | Volume xx, Number 1



Caryn O'Connor'90 (right) and Lori Lovejoy'90 (left) direct first-year student to an orientation activity.

First-Years Storm 'The Hill'

Kajal Chattopadhyay

The 1989-1990 academic year officially kicked off with Orientation from August 22 to August 26. This year the Orientation Committee presented a wholly revamped version of this annual welcoming event. A performance by ethnic musicians from Ghana, a scavenger hunt, and the traditional James Mapes gala highlighted Orientation '89.

First-year students arrived on the Hill throughout Tuesday, August 22, and were greeted by the Orientation Committee (OC). OC members helped students unpack their belongings and organize their rooms.

Newcomer Jason Maynard is grateful for the efforts of the Committee members. Says Maynard, "I was shocked at how friendly everybody was. They made the adjustment much easier for me."

Caryn O'Connor '90, John Kellogg Werner '92, and Lori Lovejoy '91 co-chaired the Committee. Under their direction, the week-long event was significantly altered. O'Connor remarked, "We set out to pretty much revolutionize the week."

"Revolutionizing" the event involved trimming the size of the OC, placing increased emphasis on cultural diversity, bringing back PlayFair, and discouraging fraternities from having parties and serving alcohol to first-year students during the orientation week.

OC membership was reduced from "around 70" to 47, according to O'Connor. The number 47 was chosen because there are 47 resident advisors (RA's) and one OC member was assigned to work with each RA. Including the three co-chairs, there are 50 members on the Orientation Committee, a significant reduction from last year.

O'Connor said the OC membership was reduced because "we wanted a smaller group of energetic and dedicated people."

C. Skully Stikes, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was invited to lecture on cultural diversity. In addition, a Ghanian musical group called Odadaa was brought to campus. Attired in traditional costumes with wrap-around shawls, the band brought their African drum rhythms to Schambach Center. PlayFair returned to the Hill on Wednesday night as part of the 'Rage in the Sage' event.

Fraternities were also asked not to sponsor parties during orientation week. "We wanted to de-emphasize partying during the week. There is enough time to party during the rest of the year," says Orientation coordinator Dean of Student

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Hamilton Finances to be Investigated

Christopher Pohl, news editor

Some 23 prestigious colleges and universities may have violated federal antitrust laws by exchanging financial information at annual meetings that are the target of a Justice Department investigation. In addition to those schools which participate in the annual spring meetings, numerous other colleges and universities, including Hamilton, the University of Chicago, and Bates, have been asked by the Justice Department to forward information detailing how tuition and financial aid packages are determined.

The Justice Department officially announced its investigation after The Washington Post disclosed on August 8th that information had been requested from numerous elite Eastern colleges. Subsequently, the list of schools under investigation has grown to include Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Columbia, Cornell, Darthmouth, Mount Holyoke, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, Trinity, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

All these schools participate in a consortium known as "financial aid overlap." Schools involved in the overlap consortium have hardly sought to keep their participation a secret; the practice dates back at least 35 years, and is openly discussed at many of the institutions under investigation.

Many of those schools cited by the Justice Department contend that sharing financial aid information is proper because federal statutes establish a basic formula for determining applicants' financial need for scholarships. The goal of the spring meetings is to make sure that scholarships are based only on need and to prevent schools from bidding against each other for talented applicants—in effect, to guarantee that a student chooses a school because of the school, rather than because of the financial aid package offered.

The end result is that a student who applies to any of the schools which participate in overlap is likely to receive nearly identical financial aid packages from each school. The following example was used in the Wall Street Journal to illustrate how the practice could potentially affect a graduating senior: a hypothetical student applies to both Harvard, where tuition this year is $19, 395, and Penn, where tuition is $19,100. Both schools agree that the student qualifies for financial aid, but they differ on how much.

Penn figures the student can afford to pay $6,000, while Harvard determines that the student can afford $7,000. At the overlap conference, representatives from the two schools confer; Penn becomes convinced that Harvard's numbers make more sense, and they increase their family-contribution amount. As a result, the student ends up receiving identical financial aid packages, where if the schools had not met, the student would have received a better package from Penn.

All the schools named by the Justice Department are being investigated under provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, which prohibits unfair restraints on competition, including price-fixing. The key to whether antitrust violations could be proven would depend on whether federal prosecutors find that the schools agreed to fix tuition increases for specific years or scholarship amounts for specific students.

The schools' main justification—that they exchange certain financial information to avoid bidding wars for top students—probably wouldn't carry much weight in court if the government decided to bring suit to block the longstanding practice, according to antitrust experts interviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

When reached for comment, Harry C. Payne, President of the College, stressed that "Hamilton was not part of

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Stairwell Parties Banned

Paul Earle

In a move which has confused some students and annoyed others, the Dean of Students Office has announced that parties held in residence hall stairwells and hallways will no longer be allowed. Dean of Students Janis Coates said Tuesday that the new hallway party policy is aimed at all gatherings but mainly at those where alcohol is served.

This decision, finalized last spring, follows a recent trend of stricter social limitations being placed on Hamilton students. In the last five years outdoor beer keg parties have been banned, and mandatory "party forms," which force students of legal drinking age to take responsibility for parties where minors are served alcohol, have been initiated and enforced.

Coates will begin meeting with advisors in the Dean's office next month to discuss further possible actions to promote alcohol awareness at Hamilton because of next January's change in the New York state liquor law that will make it a punishable offense for those under 21 to consume, in addition to attempting to purchase, alcohol. Currently, only the attempt to purchase is a punishable offense.

The decision was made principally because parties spilling outside dorm rooms and lounges threaten students' safety and cause fire hazards, said Coates.

"In the event of a fire in the upper levels of a residence hall, congested stairways make it impossible to get through and respond to that kind of emergency" Coates said. There have been no official warnings from the Clinton Fire Department to date, however.

Coates said that the new policy asks for the cooperation of every student on campus but especially from the Resident Advisors and signers of party forms.

"There is a lot of responsibility on their shoulders" she said. "Part of our procedure entails party form follow-ups and making sure that designated people or sponsors control all kinds of gatherings, alcohol related or not."

She denied that the decision was a response to an incident last January, when Jerry Cozine '90 fell three stories down the South dormitory stairwell . Coates said that the incident merely "served as an example that hallways are not a safe place for any kind of gathering."

Cozine added that his fall "was an accident waiting to happen" because of South's wide hallways and short guardrails. He also stated that there is no truth to the rumors that he was filing suit against the school for the minimal hand and foot injuries caused by the fall.

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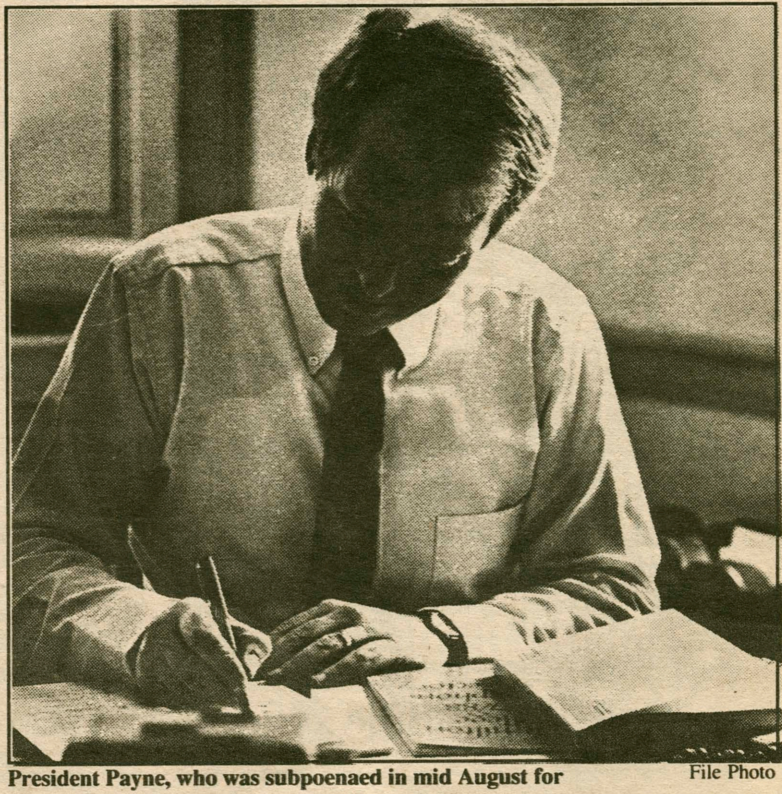

President Payne, who was subpoenaed in mid August for the Justice Department's investigation.

File Photo

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Relentless 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
Causualties of War 1, 3:15, 7:10, 9:40
Batman 1:35, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade
7:00, 9:30

On Campus
A Room With a View
Sat.. K-J Aud. 10:00.
Sun. K-J Aud.7:30

Moonstruck
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud. 10:00

Puzzle Solutions

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International News Briefs

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BUSH TAKES AIM AGAIN AT NORIEGA:

President Bush makes another move Thursday against Panama's Manuel Noriega, already indicted in Florida on drug smuggling charges. The Organization of American States meets for a special U.S.-requested session to hear new State Department drug charges against Noriega. Noriega last week challenged the Bush administration for evidence of its charges of drug involvement.

INDIA STRIKE PARALYZES NATION:

Police arrested thousands of people and 10 were killed across India during a daylong general strike Wednesday in a protest against Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government. The strike shut commerce and transportation in six states controlled by opposition parties, but had less effect in the 19 states governed by Gandhi's Congress Party. At least 80 people were injured.

LEADERS TRY TO CALM MOLDAVIANS:

Leaders of the Soviet Republic of Moldavia in the Balkans tried to placate ethnic Russians and stop strikes Wednesday by changing a proposal to make Moldavian the official language. The compromise would make Moldavian the language of officials and documents; Russian, the "language of inter-ethnic communication."

E. GERMANS FLOODING BORDER:

The flow has turned from a trickle to a stream as East German refugees flee to West Germany. The influx is causing joy - and worry - in both countries. Frustrated by East Germany's lagging economy and unwilling to wait on the slow process of legal immigration to West Germany, refugees are going to Hungary, then fleeing to Austria and on to West Germany.

E. GERMAN LEADER FEELING SICKLY:

East German leader Erich Honecker, 77, believed to be seriously ill, is continuing to recover from gallstone surgery two weeks ago, the East German foreign ministry said.

FRENCH ENVOY HAS LOUD MEETING:

A French envoy had talks with Moslem leaders in west Beirut Wednesday as rocket and artillery fighting between Syrian and Christian forces killed at least three people and wounded 50, police said. Since March 8: 805 killed, 2,318 hurt in the war for control of the country.

SOVIETS CLOSING ON COMPETITION:

The Soviet Union is closing the technology gap with the West by the building combat planes, London-based Flight magazine said after evaluation of Moscow's entries at Western air shows. Soviet Sukhoi SU-27 and MiG-29 fighters are built similarly to the most advanced U.S. aircraft and, at their top speed of Mach 2.35, can fly faster than some of them, the magazine reported.

MENEM VOWS NO FALKLAND WAR:

Argentina's President Carlos Menem said Wednesday that his country would not go to war again with Britain over the Falkland Islands - but would fight a long diplomatic and legal struggle to win them back. 'There's absolutely no chance of another war," Menem said in London.

National News Briefs

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CUBAN-AMERICAN WINS RACE:

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Miami has been elected as the first Cuban-American in Congress. Ros-Lehtinen, a Republican, won the seat that was held by the late Claude Pepper, a Democrat, with overwhelming support from Hispanic voters. But she won only 3 percent of black and 13 percent of Anglo voters.

CROWD MOURNS SHOOTING VICTIM:

About 200 mourners gathered at a memorial service in Vineland, N.Y., for a black man who was shot and killed by a white police officer Sunday. Tension marked a confrontational day between the news media and friends, relatives and church officials at the service for 24-year-old Samuel Williams.

HOTEL EMPRESS TO PAY BACK TAXES:

New York Hotel empress Leona Helmsley Wednesday was convicted on 33 counts of tax evasion - for setting up what one Helmsley accountant called the "Helmsley cheat-the-government system." Helmsley, 69, was acquitted of extortion conspiracy, but faces three to five years on each tax count and fines of up to $8 million. Sentencing will be Nov. 14.

AIRLINES BACK OFF PRICE HIKES:

Major airlines have backed away from the latest round of fare increases that were planned Wednesday. American Airlines led the pack, delaying its fare hikes until Sept. 7. Other airlines, including Continental, United and USAir, followed. It's the third delay for these fare increases.

FUNERAL IS RALLY AGAINST RACISM:

The funeral for black teen-ager Yusef Hawkins, killed in a racial attack last week, was a rally against racism Wednesday. Hawkins died Aug. 23 when attacked by white youths who police say thought he was in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst neighborhood to court a white girl. Two Bensonhurst residents were charged with murder in the case Wednesday.

JIM BAKKER TRIAL CONTINUES:

Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in North Carolina continues Thursday after being cut short Wednesday. Pandemonium prevailed as witness and former PTL executive Steve Nelson collapsed and was carried out by paramedics. Bakker is charged with taking $4 million from the PTL.

JUDGE TO RULE ON CRASH:

A judge is expected to rule Friday on who is liable for the crash of Delta Flight 191 four years ago in Texas. Delta argues air traffic controllers should have warned the flight crew of thunderstorms in the area. But federal government lawyers counter the crew should not have flown into the storm.

MOSLEMS TO GATHER IN OHIO:

By the year 2000, Islam is expected to be the United States' second-largest religion. United States Moslems now number four million, and 10,000 of them will gather in Dayton, Ohio, this weekend during the Islamic Society of North America convention. A Moslem is a believer in the Islam religion, founded by the prophet Mohammed in Arabia.

MICHIGAN BELL REACHES PACT:

Union officials representing employees at Michigan Bell reached a tentative contract agreement with the company Wednesday, capping a marathon negotiation session that lasted 15 hours. The new pact clears the way for striking Ameritech subsidiary workers in five Midwestern states to return to work this week.

KELLOGG INTRODUCES NEW CEREAL:

Kellogg is introducing Heartwise - a cereal that contains psyllium and oat bran - two high-fiber grains thought to help reduce blood cholesterol levels. But critics charge the cereal should be subject to approval by federal regulators. Kellogg says it will lay out the facts and let consumers draw their own conclusions.

The News From the Mowhawk Valley

BUILDING RENOVATIONS TO EXCEED $7 MILLION:

7.1 million dollar building additions and renovations are currently underway at Clinton Central School (CCS), in order to accommodate an increased student population. The district has had a jump in enrollment this fall of 75 students, making a total of 1575 students, which exceeds the expectations of CCS. There will be a ten-classroom addition to the elementary school by January, and room renovations at both the elementary and middle schools by the time school opens, according departing middle school Principal Terrance Brewster. The addition connecting the middle school and the high school buildings is due for completion by July 31, 1990, said Brewster. He claims that all efforts are being made to ensure that the "education process can go forward with the least amount of interruption."

DEVELOPER'S PLANS SCRAPPED:

Because of an inability to obtain sufficient water, plans to develop 165 acres north of Clinton with clusters of homes have been canceled, according to civil engineer Alan Swierczek, who helped design the project for two Connecticut developers. The most promising source of water for the "Kirkland by the Creek" project would have been Village of Clinton wells, which are now unavailable. Project attorney Walter Pratt of Utica, however, acknowledges the water shortage.

LABOR UNION DISPUTE:

Rufus P. Elefante, long-time east Utica Democratic leader, says that labor unions have taken over the Oneida County Democratic Committee. He claims that two labor leaders have seized control of the party, a charge which is refuted by Antonio Faga, chairman of the county committee. Faga said the Democratic Party is "finally unified with labor, business, and the minority communities, who have all become participants in the Democratic process," and that Elefante's statements confirm the fact that he is only "interested in electing Republicans to city offices." Elefante refused to identify the two labor leaders, but Victor Olividoti, president of Teamsters local 182 and an active party member, said "We are active in the party because we're concerned citizens. Somebody has to pay attention because they (Democrats who've split from the county committee) are wrecking the . . . city and county."

ROMA PIZZERIA
HAS MOVED TO
1 TAYLOR AVE BEHIND
NICE & EASY UTICA ST
853 ROMA & 853 3931

Sign marks the former site of Roma's Pizzeria, which burned on July 4th.

Roma's Burns to the Ground

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

On Tuesday, July 4th, Roma pizzaria and the apartments on North Park Row, located next to the fire department, went up in flames. According to fire chief, Michael Stuttard, the fire was caused by a malfunctioned compressor on the Coca Cola cooler in Roma's. Previous to the fire, Richard Burroughs, owner of Roma's had complained about the compressor to the manufacturer, but they never did anything about the problem.

The unlucky victims of the fire are the Brannick family, Irfan Malik '89, Richard Burroughs, and John and Mary Strachen.

The Brannick's, who lived directly above Roma's pizzaria, were inside of their apartment when the fire started. Although the family was rescued, three year old Christopher Brannick broke his arm when he jumped, and the Brannick's apartment was destroyed reported the Clinton Courier. Thanks to many Clinton residents, however, the Brannicks received many gifts following the fire to help them recuperate from their losses.

Irfan Malik lost many of his possessions in the fire as well. According to the Clinton Courier, Irfan had been at Buffolo during the time of the fire and returned on Friday to find five years of his creative writing destroyed and a very large record collection. Irfan is an '89 graduate of Hamilton College who received the George A. Watrous Literary Prize in 1988.

The owners of North Park Row, Richard and Rose Burroughs (1 and 3 North Park Row) and John and Mary Strachen (4 and 6 North Park Row) had purchased the buildings a week before the fire. Burroughs, owner of Roma's was in the process of expanding his pizza business to include 3 North Park Row as well as 1 North Park Row at the time of the fire.

Although the North Park Row buildings were razed, Roma's was back in business by August 15th. Burroughs bought a new place on Taylor Avenue behind the Nice-N-Easy). With seating of up to forty people, the new Roma's is much larger than the old one, and they will continue to deliver to the college. When asked whether or not he'll move Roma's back into town, Burroughs said, "We may move back into town, but we want to see how business is doing first. The old Roma's would take six to eight months to rebuild." Mrs. Burroughs mentioned that she did not know whether prices would go up. "It all depends on the price of the products," she said, "If the price of cheese goes up, of course we'll raise our prices."

Vincent of Vincent's did not forsee Roma's burning effecting his business at all. "It shouldn't make a difference," he said, "Nobody can match the quality of our pizza."

Colgate DKE Suspended

Donna Dever, news editor

The Colgate chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity has been closed for the 1989-90 academic year following last April's break-in at the DKE chapel. At that time, an anonymous informant distributed photocopies of stolen journals describing alleged instances of hazing, theft, drug dealing, and sexual abuse, which prompted an investigation by the Office of the Dean of the College.

The investigation consisted of interviews with all undergraduate DKE members at Colgate. Dean of the College M. Lee Pelton directed the interviews with the assistance of Deans Susan Allen and Bruce Selleck. According to James Leach, Director of the Office of Communications at Colgate, the members were presented with the photocopies of the stolen ledger entries and were questioned about the alleged events. Leach said that the deans "looked for commentary or testimony to substantiate or rule out what was in the ledger."

In a letter to DKE members dated July 17, 1989, Dean Pelton released the findings of the investigation thus far, and based his sanctions against the fraternity on those substantiated allegations. He said that it had been determined that the fraternity had engaged in illegal hazing practices by "requiring pledges to do as many as several hundred push-ups in a single evening, resulting in the hospitalization of one pledge with March Hemoglobinuria," and also by requiring them to "maintain very uncomfortable postures known as 'the prone position' and 'the position of knowledge' for extended periods."

The investigation discovered that the Colgate DKE's had violated their 1985 suspension order by conducting

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HAMILTON COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Arthur Jewett, Project Manager of Physical Plant, is now serving as the Acting Director of Security, replacing Pat Ingalls. Ingalls is working in the Security Department of the University of New England in Maine, according to Hamilton Security personnel. They said that Ingalls left a plan for the work to be done through September and added that "we miss her . . . she was a good boss."

WHCL, Hamilton College's radio station, received a record number of students applying for shows and for the first time, did not have room for all returning deejays. According to General Manager Keoki Kerr '90, 198 people applied for music shows, and 78 were accepted. Sixty-two of those 78 are returning deejays, and Kerr said that "we really had to make room for the sixteen new deejays in order to get some new blood." Programming is scheduled for twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Mike Kosicki '92 suffered a fall off the rear roof of Psi Upsilon on Sunday, August 27. While cleaning out the house at approximately 2:30 p.m., Kosicki tossed a door off the roof to avoid carrying it down the stairs. The doorknob caught hold of his shirt and Kosicki plummeted about 25 feet. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital for a minor concussion and received stiches over his left eye, according to witnesses Adam Miller '92, Chris Connors '92, and Chris Wallace '92. Miller stated, "No alcohol was involved."

President Payne anounced new appointments to the Harrassment Grievance Board for 1989-90:

C. Christine Johnson, Director of HEOP
Christine Duguay, Maintenance & Operations
Raahil Bengali '92
Bridgette Burrowes '90
Howard Rosenbaum '90

New appointments to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board are:

Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar
Kevin Holleran, Maintenance & Operations
Ming Liu '92
Sarah McDermott '90 (1 year alternate)
Lisa Rawson '91 (fall term 1989)
David Reville '91 (1 year alternate)
Wendy Smith '91 (fall term 1989)

Phone Strike Takes Its Toll

Jen Hampton, staff writer

Many students returned to Hamilton this week to discover that communication with those off the Hill had been hampered due to the New York Telephone work stoppage. The college, recognizing the inconvenience the strike has brought, has decided to implement a system in which students may use hall phones to make outside calls.

According to Howard Williams of New York Telephone's Department of Media Relations, the state is now operating on one-third its normal workforce. Management has been performing the duties of repair, installation, customer service and information. The strike, which began August 5, is the result of the union's objection to New York Telephone's proposal for the workers to share the cost of their health care with the company. New negotiations did not begin until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 30, and are scheduled to reconvene every day until a settlement is made. Williams said no report of progress has been made.

While repairing a few phones on campus, a member of N.Y. Telephone's management commented, "I think that both sides in the dispute are right. The company has the right to exercise good judgement in trying to contain costs. I think that it's the way of corporate America right now to costshare on health benefits, because it is expensive, and it is one of those types of expenses that can eventually drive you out of business if you don't find a way to do something about it. I also sympathize with the workers because they've never had to pay it in the past, and it's difficult for the union to give back what it already has." His partner added, "I think the situation is a sad commentary on the way the world is today."

The severe decrease in employees has caused all phone services to be slowed down. Williams stated that the average wait for directory assistance is two to four minutes, depending on the time of day. The delay is longest during the early business hours of 9-11a.m., while the most prompt service is after 6 p.m. People dialing directory assistance will repeatedly hear a recording which says, "Please hold on. Your call will be answered by the next available operator. We are unable to provide normal service because of a strike. If possible please consult your directory."

Many customers needing phone repairs or installation will have to wait until the strike is over, which, Williams estimates, could be thirty to sixty days. Furthermore, Williams added that dialing "0" should not be relied upon in an emergency. Rather, all emergency numbers for the police department, fire department, and hospitals should be kept near the phone.

Williams said that the strike "came at the busiest time of the year. At the end of the summer an influx of orders come in as students return to school, and it is also the time when many people move, all of them needing telephones." Students at colleges throughout New York and most of New England are affected by the strike.

According to David Smallen, Director of Hamilton's Information and Technology Services and Institutional Research, the hall phones are to be equipped to make outgoing calls through operator assistance or credit card calls. Students will be asked not to use the service until after 5:00 p.m so that phone lines throughout the campus will not be tied up. Once the college is certain all student's orders for phone installation are filled, it will give a week's notice before terminating service. This service, to be made available this weekend, will remain in effect until the phone company resumes its normal service. Smallen commented, "It's the best we can do."

The lack of phone service causes many problems for students. According to Smallen, first-year students are most affected, since they rarely order their phones in advance. Seniors beginning their job search and those inquiring about programs abroad are also having problems. Scott Parr '90, stated, "I think the phone strike has been a big inconvenience, and I wish I would have had the foresight to order phone service in advance. I don't think there are enough payphones to service all the students." Parr once had to try three different phones across campus to find one that was not occupied or in disrepair, and says he never orders pizza anymore because of the hassle.

According to Smallen, a few of the approximately twenty-five pay phones on campus are broken, while an unusually high number of hall phones have been destroyed. It is hoped that there will be less damage to the hall phones now that the new service will be made available and students realize how valuable the phones are to themselves and their peers.

Williams said that "my crystal ball is broken and I cannot tell" when a settlement will be reached. He added, "I suggest that the students at Hamilton have patience and understanding with the phone company during the strike."

...Investigation

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the overlap consortium." "We do not reach any agreements with other schools," said Payne. "We do not engage in elaborate collaborative methods to determine financial aid." Payne said he was unsure why Hamilton had been included in the Justice Department investigation. "It's unclear to me why they chose some schools and not others. They [the Justice Department] are being very tight-lipped. All you can do is ask them for clarifications on what they requested."

Director of Financial Aid at Hamilton, Kenneth Kogut, likewise was unsure why Hamilton was named in the probe. "I think we were thrown in because we're a NESCAC school, and because its the NESCAC's and the Ivy League which participate [in overlap]," said Kogut.

Calls to the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department were not returned before press time.

...Orientation Week

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Life Nancy Thompson.

Most new students cited the James Mapes performance as the highlight of the week. Back for his fifth return engagement, Mapes performed for the first time at the Schambach Center. Matt Perlman, who attended the performance, says, "He made me a believer (in hypnosis)!" Robert Cackett added, "The power he had over those people was mind-boggling."

Students also listed Project GAIN and Open Mike as other highlights of orientation. "More freshman should have performed," says Maynard. However, placement testing, the Honor Court seminar, and the lecture on alcohol abuse were rated poorly by those first-years surveyed.

Helen Wielgus '93 was disappointed that all the placement exams were scheduled on the same day. "They should have had one or two tests every day. I don't think I did as well as I could have because the tests were scheduled back to back," she says.

Many found that the events were scheduled too close together and there was no free time during the week. Meredith Wheeler '93 remarked, "I had no time to sit back and relax. I think the days were too packed. "

Alparslam Uysal '93 was impressed by the effort that was put in by the Orientation Committee. " I wish orientation didn't end. Maybe we could cut another week of classes and add another week to orientation. "

Preparation for next year's orientation will begin in January, according to Dean Nancy Thompson.

Class of 1993 Profile*

Total Applications	3771
Number of Accepted Students	1400
Enrolled Students	427
Men	227
Women	200
Private/Parochial School	44%
Public School	56%
American Minorites	11.4%
States Represented	30
Countries Represented	20
New York State Residents	44%
Transfer Students	10
Special (Visiting) Students	4

From a cultural standpoint, the class of 1993 is "the most diverse class ever," according to Douglas Thompson, Dean of Admissions, noting that the number of minority students on campus has increased. Thompson noted that is was a small class compared to past years but is "comparable" to previous classes in SAT scores and grade percentiles. The total number of applications was up 2% from last year, despite the national decline in the number of high school graduates, which is presently 25% below what it was in 1980, according to Thompson. The percentage of students accepted from private and parochial schools has increased, partly because, Thompson said, one-half the pool of applicants come from such schools. The number of transfer student applications was up, and Thompson also noted that the number of students from the state of New York is "as low as it's ever been."

*Figures subject to slight modification

New Faculty Appointed

Thirty-five new instructors have joined the faculty for the 1989-90 academic year. Newcomers Hong Gang Jin and Miwako Kimura will offer formal instruction in Chinese and Japanese, a first for the Department of Critical Languages at Hamilton, according to the Office of Communications and Development.

Hong Gan Jin, Assistant Professor of Chinese, received a degree from Shanxi University in China and earned her M.A. in English and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She has been an instructor at Middlebury and the University of Illinois as well as an assistant professor at Taiyuan Institute of Technology in China.

Miwako Kimura, Instructor in Japanese, graduated from the Design School of Japan and has served as an administrative assistant at Sophia University in Tokyo.

Other new faculty in foreign languages are John Bartle, Visiting Instructor in Russian, Kirk Anderson, Visiting Instructor in French, and Sonia Labrador, Visiting Instructor in Spanish.

Voloria Mac-Williams has been appointed as Visiting Instructor in African-American Studies, and the Anthropology Department welcomes Visiting Professor Thomas Killion, who has been working on archeological projects to study the rise of native American civilizations in Mexico and Peru.

The History Department has three newcomers: Thomas August, Maureen Miller, and Thomas Wilson. The English Department welcomes Ross Borden as a visiting instructor, and Mary Bush will serve as Visiting Assistant Professor of Creative Writing.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Art Brian Bolden will be specializing in sculpture this year, and Lydia Hamessley will join the Music Department as a visiting assistant professor.

In the Sciences, the Biology Department welcomes three new faculty members: Philip Carter, Esteban Curbas-Incle, and William Pfitsch, and Joseph Blersch and Karen Brewer have joined the Chemistry Department. Anne Silversmith has received appointment as Assistant Professor of Physics, and the Psychology Department welcomes Joan Barth, Frances Conners, and James Hamilton, all visiting assistant professors.

Richard Sours joins the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science as a Visiting Professor, and Elizabeth Warner and Christopher Georges have received appointments to the Economics Department.

Virginia Held will serve as Truax Visiting Professor of Philosophy, and Paula Rust, Bernard Sanders, and David Woolwine have been appointed to positions in the Sociology Department. Andree Nicola-McLaughlin joins the Hamilton faculty as Jane Watson Irwin Professor of Womens' Studies.

The Classics Department has seen three additions—Barbara Gold, Shelley Haley, and Carl Rubino. Associate Professor Gold will chair this revamped department.

The Physical Education Department welcomes Michael Yesalonia as an Assistant Professor.

...Stairwell Parties Banned

continued from pg. 1

Acting Security Director Arthur Jewett said the new rule will be actively enforced by security officers. One member of the security department, who asked to remain nameless, said that Jewett "rules with an iron hand . . . hold your horses and wait and see what happens this weekend."

In South and Carnegie dorms—traditionally the site of most campus stairwell parties—the new policy has spurred both sympathy and anger.

South Resident Advisors Chris Donohue '91 and Margaret Bratton '91 agreed that they both understood the administration's concern for student safety. Donohue said he has no choice but to enforce the new rule banning stairwell parties because of his position as an RA.

"I will if I have to (enforce the rule)" he said. "But I understand where the administration is coming from because a lot of people can get hurt, especially when alcohol is involved."

However, Carnegie residents Kevin Hooton '90 and Ken Chalifoux '90, believe that there will always be parties in the two dorms and that the new policy won't work because nobody can police all the hallways at all times. Cozine, a South resident, added that the new policy was a case of the administrators "trying to close the barn door after the horses are out."

Chalifoux expressed greater concern that the decision might force students to the bar scene in Clinton, potentially causing an even more dangerous situation—students driving back to campus drunk.

"Come winter time, if the parties are cut off here and guys run out of things to do, they will be forced off campus and that could mean trouble," he said.

Further controversy surfaced over the possibility of South and Carnegie residents having the less hazardous Bundy dining hall open for their large gatherings. Some students have considered using Bundy as a viable option, to which Hooton quipped, "Who in the hell wants to go there?"

...DKE Continued

continued from pg. 3

meetings and secretly pledging new brothers and had also been "employing the procedure of 'black balling' in voting on whether to admit new members in violation of the Board of Trustees policies," the letter said.

Members of the Colgate DKE organization were found to have furnished false information to the University on various occasions, including a "deceptive pledge activity calendar" and "misleading accounts of the pledging process."

Leach said that there was no testimony to substantiate the other allegations contained in the ledger. Dean Pelton also stated in his letter that "the University's investigation is not closed and other matters could become the subject of disciplinary proceedings in the future."

As previously reported by the *Spectator*, no connections have been found between the Colgate and Hamilton chapters of DKE.

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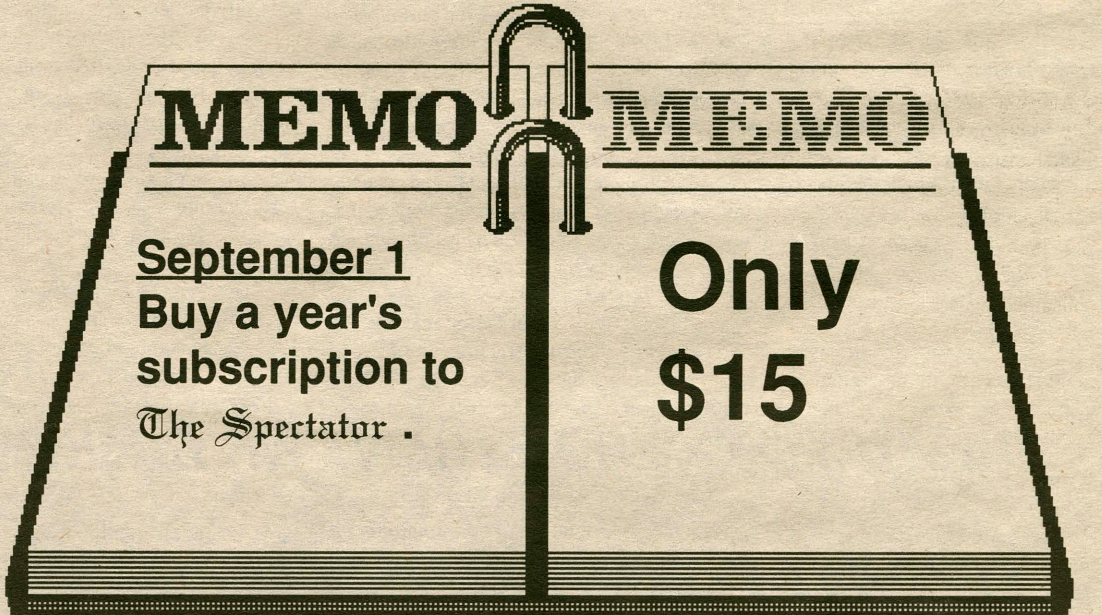
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Features

How Much is Enough?

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

How many times have we woken up on a Saturday morning with the world's worst hangover? How many times have we vowed "I'm never going to drink that much again." How often do we notice our friends having too much to drink, and how do we determine when it's too much? Alcohol is the most destructive drug known to humankind. Eight out of every ten legal drinkers uses alcohol. That figure does not even account for underage drinkers. Most people can handle their alcohol intake. Many people work hard and party hard, and alcohol will never be a problem for them. However, for many alcohol *is* a problem. Alcohol is involved in sixty percent of all automobile fatalities. Alcohol is a part of our lives, it is imbedded in our social lives and even in our religious rituals.

> ***"...the infamous hangover, characterized by disorientation, headaches and nausea. The social alcohol used experiences sadness, anxiety, hyperactivity and irritability."***

The question remains, while we pass judgements on other drinkers, either labeling them "okay" or noticing their problem, how does the layperson distinguish between a problem drinker, a social drinker, and an alcoholic? We throw the term *alcoholic* around quite freely, "He drinks too much, he must be an alcoholic." or "Have you ever partyed with her - she's a real alkie." However, many people do not understand this addictive illness. In the United States today, alcohol is a prevelent commodity. It receives a high profile in the movies, television, and advertisements. We know that statistically more men drink than do women, younger men (between the ages of 18- and 24) drink more than older men, better educated people drink more than the less educated, and professionals consume more alcohol than farmers.

We all recognize the effects of this drug that is absorbed directly into the blood stream. In the short term, the heart rate is increased, we feel warm, we are flushed, and we lose our alertness. When consumed in large quantities alcohol clouds perception, blurs vision, and hampers coordination. In other words, alcohol induces drunkeness. The after effects of alcohol include the infamous hangover, characterized by disorientation, headaches and nausea. The social alcohol user experiences sadness, anxiety, hyperactivity and irritability. The abuser can face paranoia, auditory hallucinations and insomnia.

But when does the alcohol user become the alcohol abuser, and where do we draw the line between abuse and addiction? Addiction is characterized by withdrawl symptoms, followed by the person continuing to drink despite the uncomfortable consequences. The first step to understanding alcoholism is to recognize that it is a disease - not a character flaw; as many other diseases, it can kill it's victim. The alcoholic may face cirrohosis of the liver, peptic ulcers, pnemonia, heart and corronary disease, and vitamin defficiency, but will continue to drink. This addiction to alcohol is defined as a preoccupation with the acquisition of alcohol, compulsive drinking, and relapses as seen with other drug addictions. Experts do not agree on a single definition of alcoholism, but many will agree that the process towards the disease is a subtle progression.

The symptons of alcoholism include hangovers that cause absenteeism, personality changes, interpersonal difficulties, and medical problems. While these early signs may just be the symptoms of a heavy drinker, an alcoholic faces both these overt signs and some less obvious ones. The alcoholic will experience overt signs such as tremors, vomiting, cramps, delirium, loss of appetite, stomach inflamation, short-term memory loss, and physical withdrawl. Alcoholism is a "fluctuating problem." The alcoholic may drink for a period, sober up and then begin drinking again uncontrollably as a result of psychological problems.

As we watch our friends and even ourselves drink, how do we identify alcoholism? The first step is to analyze drinking patterns. Does the individual drink to intoxication *every* time he or she drinks? Does the individual experience blackouts? As the body builds a tolerance to alcohol, does the drinker need to increase the period of their drinking? Do they need a drink *before* the party? Is the person's drinking affecting others? Do their friends and family make excuses for their drinking? Do they cover up the abuse with denial? It is important to remember that alcoholism is a disease that not only affects the alcoholic but also victimizes the alcoholic's family and close friends. Many times a family will seek help for themselves before the alcoholic ever looks to treatment.

There is a test known as the C.A.G.E. test that many professionals use to identify alcoholism. Does the person try to CONTROL his or her drinking by changing the type of alcohol or the time of day that they drink? Does the individual get ANGRY or irratible when quesioned about his or her drinking? Does the person feel GUILT about drinking or his or her actions while drunk? Does the drinker need an EYEOPENER or a drink to get started in the morning or to confront potential stress? Answering "yes" to two out of four is a strong indicator that a person has a problem, and three out of four "yes" answers is an even stronger indicator that a person might need treatment.

Alcoholism is treatable. As with any other addictive illness, the friends and relatives of the alcoholic may also receive counseling. How do you help an alcoholic friend or family member? The first thing to remember is that you can not make a person stop drinking. An alcoholic will make a million promises and mean every one, however, they are not in control of their addiction - it is in control of them. Blaming the alcoholic is unfair. They have a disease just like cancer or pneumonia, and a large part of their disease is a denial that they are sick.

Often the best medicine for an alcoholic, as with any addicitve illness, is to practice "tough love." This means telling the alcoholic that you love him or her, but that you can not tolerate their drinking. It often involves letting them injure themselves or turning them from your home - their home. A friend or relative identifying a loved one's drinking problem is a not a means to a cure; the alcoholic must recognize the disease for him or herself before they will seek help. Often alcoholics lose their potential diplomas, jobs, and, families before they receive treatment. Finally, an alcoholic can never drink; it is as simple as that. Drinking, even after months or years of sobriety, will trigger binges of intoxication.

****information from *The Facts About Drugs and Alcohol* by Mark G. Gold, M.D. Bantam Books, 1988.**

This Week in Hamilton History

Five Years Ago - Hamilton began Project GAIN (Group Adventures in Nature) to "help new students develop a sense of confidence and trust within themselves and others."
Ten Years Ago - Hamilton prohibited the keeping of animals as pets in residencehalls
Residence hall alterations included doubles in Kirkland becoming triples and triples in South becoming quads.
Fifteen Years Ago - President J. Martin Caravano was inaugurated as the sixteenth president of Hamilton College.
Twenty Years Ago - McEwen Hall was opened and a "coupled double double pendulum" (we fondly refer to it as "the rock in McEwen") in the form of a double swing surrounding a granite boulder was donated to Kirkland College by Paul Howells. Howells, a Utica physicist designed and constructed the swing.

Photo by Evan Schneider

Garden Cafe owners Tony and Yolanda Urbanowicz in front of their new establishment.

The Garden Cafe: *Paradise Revisited*

John McCormick, sports editor

Have you ever found a restaurant that you consider "yours?" The Garden Cafe Restaurant is a place that one might like to call one's own - it is quiet, clean, and removed. Away from the hubub of downtown or the crowds and grease of Sangertown, the Garden Cafe is down the street from "the place where you always turned right and not left." Out on Route 5, at the end of Norton Avenue, the "Little Restaurant that Could" is a great place for a light lunch or supper, or a relaxed atmosphere in which to have a beer and watch the game.

Openning at the beginning of the summer, the Garden Cafe missed the Hamilton crowd by a few weeks (Our loss). The high quality of the food and the competitive prices are a mix not found in this area. A visit to the Garden will perhaps help you to fall in love - the floors are laid with wall to wall carpeting and the tables are glass or solid oak. A glassed-in porch lets the light pour in, and the cozy chairs are more relaxing than codine. Your meal can consist of a number of things, but you must start with an appetizer. The mozzerella sticks and the onion rings tell you that your meal will be excuisite. After all, the fried food is cooked in cholesterol-free low fat oil, a special bonus adapted by the management for the local senior citizen contingent. Next, bite into a fresh burger, a big chicken wing, a mouth-stretching sub, or a New York style pizza. The cook is very proud of the quality of his food - he makes his own burgers; never frozen. The chicken wings are the large Perdue wings, dipped in a tasty Italian sauce. The subs and the pizza are both specialties of the Westchester-native cook, so they are tasty and bring the city here to Clinton. The milk shakes are thick and rich, made with Hershey's ice cream, or on the lighter side, the lemonade is satisfying on a warm afternoon.

The Garden's key fault is its location. Two miles by car, it lies on the corner of Route 5 and Norton. In plain language, that means you take a left at the end of the golf course road and go as far as you can. There, on the right, you will find your destination. Delivery will begin soon, and the cook will be expanding his menu, so it will be easier for you to eat the Garden's food. The new menu includes tacos, Mexican pizza, and the big plus: a late night breakfast.

"The new place on the block" can be big for Hamilton. The food is of higher quality, yet at the same prices as the local dives. The special - a large cheese pizza and 50 wings - is $13.50, *and every night.* Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off on everything else, all the time. The Garden is also getting a satellite dish for sports and a wine and liquor liscense within the month, and so will become a clean and convenient place to watch Monday Night Football, the World Series, and the sports of your choice. A delicious meal, a clean and quiet atmosphere, and reasonable prices - what a shame Adam and Eve were thrown out of the Garden.

Hamilton College Dean's List - Spring 1989

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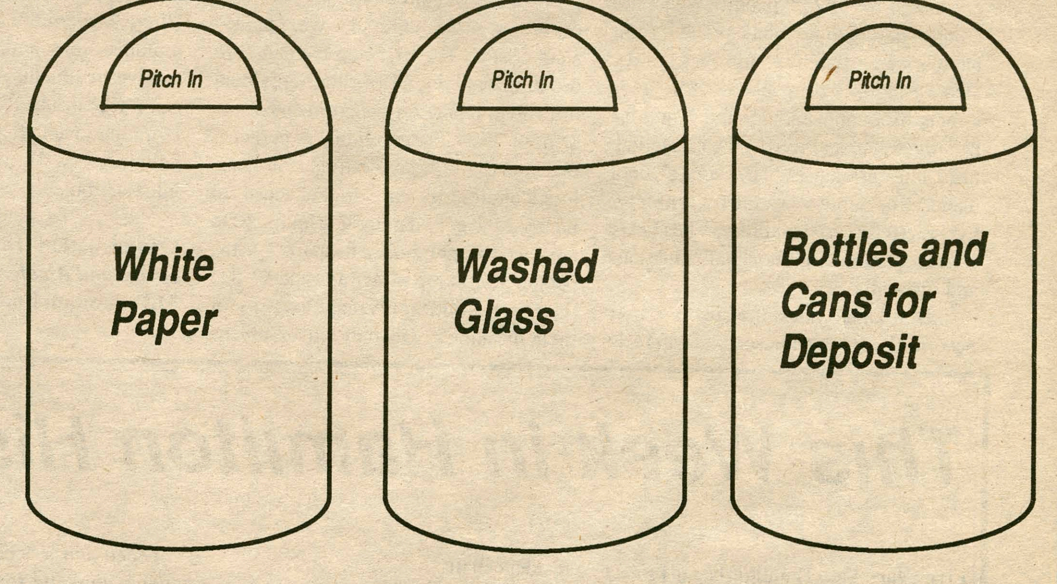

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RAIDER
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SECURITY

Security Officer Jack Faniglula befriends Hamilton's lastest helper. Photo by Evan Schneider

Raider to the Rescue

Joclyn Meltzer, features editor

Hamilton College Security is in the driver's seat and headed for excitement with the addition of a four-wheel drive Dodge Raider, a vehicle intended to further improve Hamilton's protection.

Because one Security car is used constantly for student escort, another vehicle is needed for campus safety. This includes cruising to fire alarms and medical alerts, said Steve Schorer, the lucky driver of the Raider. The jeep is "essential" during the winter, said Schorer, when he may need to drive on roads which have not yet been plowed; Security is at work twenty-four hours a day, so its drivers must be ready for incondusive weather conditions even late at night or early in the morning.

The new vehicle can also go "off-road," unlike previous Security cars, in order to check the local reservoir and to prevent hunters from shooting deer in prohibited areas near Hamilton.

Much shopping was done before purchasing the vehicle until Pat Ingalls, former Director of Security, decided on the Raider. Schorer said the Raider "saved the college money," since it was cheaper than the traditional Security car.

The vehicle is, in Schorer's words, "good protection for students and the public."

Computers Conquer the Ground Floor

Jodyann Jackson, staff writer

Burke Library has introduced a new computerized method of keeping records this fall. Since 1974, machine-readable records have been integrated into the former system.

The fifteen year project has come to fruition this semester, with an estimated 85% of all information recorded into the new system. According to Frances Maloy, the library's Director of Public Services, the new system includes "all cataloging, circulation and acquisition of library materials—books, serials, and reserves."

In order to implement the new system, each of 60,000 books was issued a unique bar code number by student workers this past summer. The computerized code contains two items: the bibliographic information found in the card catalog, as well as an item record, an account of the book's circulation.

Each student and faculty member was then issued an individual bar code number. When a book is checked out of the library, first the code of the book is recorded with an electronic wand. Then the student's number is recorded, and the two are automatically linked by the computer.

Not only does the new system cut down on the tedious job of record-keeping, but offers benefits to members of the Hamilton community. "This new system is much more efficient for students," said Maloy. "One on-line terminal allows students to access all kinds of information about a specific book. Finding a book will be less time-consuming because the display will tell you if the book is available, rather than going upstairs to search for it."

A terminal connected to the main system will also be available in the Science Library, in order to facilitate cross-referencing.

One immediate drawback, however is that approximately 400,000 volumes have yet to be issued bar codes. "We'll be doing that as we go along, so for now there will be a wait at the circulation desk," warns Maloy. Demonstrations of the on-line terminals are available by appointment.

This year, no library materials will be issued without a valid Hamilton I.D. "There are no ifs, ands, or buts about it. It is essential in this system to have that unique computerized code," said Maloy. This new policy posed a potential problem for students who might have lost their I.D. cards and needed to check out books.

Formerly the cards were sent to Rochester to be processed, which took several weeks; this would have left students without I.D. unable to obtain books. For this reason, new Hamilton identification cards were issued directly by the Office of the Registrar to all students.

Registrar Jennifer Hayes said, "The new I.D. cards can be replaced immediately by us in about ten minutes, eliminating that problem."

Another reason for the switch to the new style of identification is a proposal to initiate an all-campus card. "The magnetic strip on the back of the card can hold all sorts of information," suggested Hayes.

For instance, money could be deposited in a bookstore account and purchases there would be automatically subtracted from that account. The card could potentially be used instead of keys to gain entrance to residence halls, locker rooms, or specialized classrooms. Said Hayes of these new uses, "It takes a lot of planning behind the scenes, but we're hoping to expand the use of the card in some fashion by next fall.

The new identification cards do not have birth dates on them as the previous cards did. According to Hayes, "The Hamilton I.D. card is issued strictly for on-campus use. Because we have a self-reported birthdate in our records, the card is not a legal proof of age."

Also, the State Attorney General has advised colleges not to put the birth date on their identification. For students over 21, especially those with out-of-state driver's licenses, this might cause a problem when purchasing alcoholic beverages. Obtaining an Oneida County Sheriff's card is a potential solution for those who need two forms of identification.

Chambliss Awarded ASA Theory Prize

Jen Hampton, staff writer

An article about "the ordinariness of excellence" has earned Associate Professor Daniel F. Chambliss the 1989 Theory Prize of the American Sociological Association. The award is the most distinguished for an article on Sociological Theory in the country, and Chambliss was chosen from "dozens" of nominees.

Chambliss received the prize for his article "The Mundanity of Excellence: An Ethnographic Report on Stratification and Olympic Athletes," published in the Spring Edition of the *American Journal of Sociological Theory*. Chambliss explained that the article discusses "how ordinary actions can make people special....the notion of talent doesn't say much." In his article, Chambliss asserts that "there is no magic in becoming an Olympic-level athlete, but rather excellence can be achieved through ordinary means."

"'How many people actually do all the required work for a course? How often do students attend every class meeting?'"

According to Chambliss, an Olympic athlete does not necessarily have extraordinary talent. Rather, they possess more self-discipline than the average athlete. "Most athletes," Chambliss stated, " know a lot of little techniques to improve themselves, but they just don't do them. The difference with an Olympic athlete is that they have the discipline to use the techniques." Chambliss cited as an example many swimmers he coached in Clinton. They knew the proper way to do a turn in the pool, but were too lazy to use it. Had they used the technique, they could have greatly improved their time. Those who achieved excellence by participating in the Olympics, in contrast, always used the proper technique for turns.

Chambliss said his theory can apply to life at Hamilton as well. "How many people actually do all the required work for a course? How often do students attend every class meeting?" he asked. "They do on rare occassions, but when they do, they find they learn a lot. People look at really good students and say, 'Wow, they must have something going for them.' But they just do all their work."

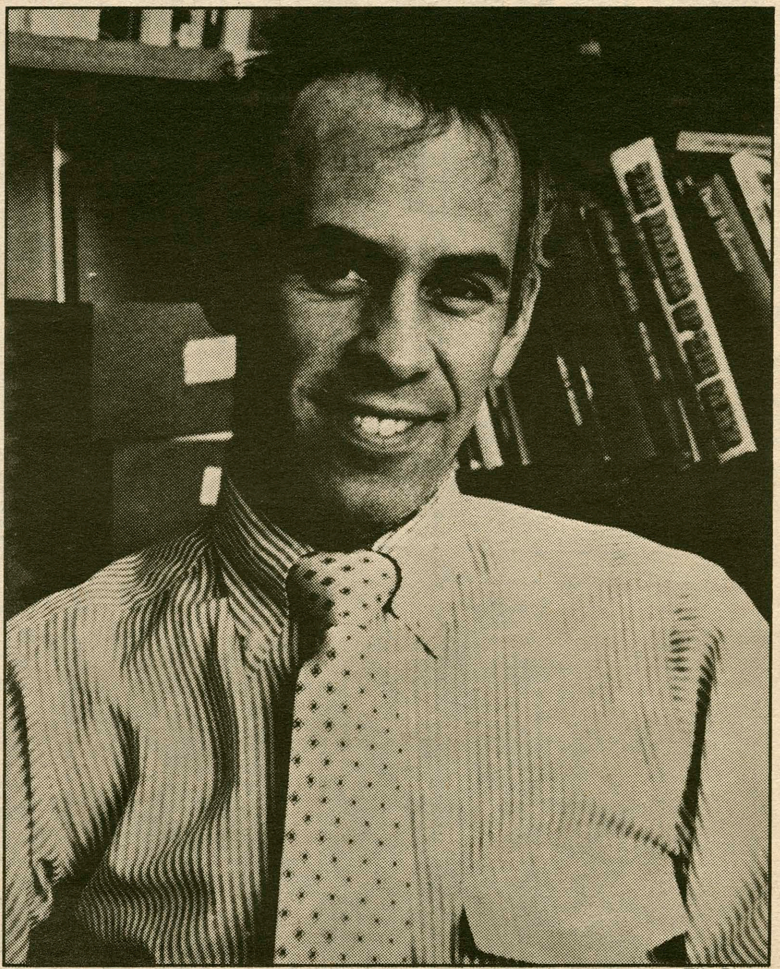
Chambliss based his article on research done for his book, *Champions: The Making of Olympic Swimmers*. This research took four -and- a -half years, and included travelling with an Olympic swim team. The article, Chambliss said, is "the message, the summation" while the book was "the story about what makes a team a team." *Champions* is doing "much better than academic books but worse than commercial books. I'm no Robert Ludlum," said the author.

The article was the first of its kind that Chambliss has ever written. He specializes in the social psychology of organizations, which involves researching how people behave in organizations.

This semester Professor Chambliss will be teaching Sociological Theory in Iceland on a Fulbright award. He will spend the next year and a half teaching at the University of Texas, where he plans to research and observe how the performance of nurses is affected by the organization of the hospital with which they are affiliated. He will return to Hamilton in the Fall of 1991.

"Dan has done very well," commented Sociology Department Chairperson Professor Gray. "I encouraged him to write the book because I thought it was real."

Professor Chambliss said, "People at Hamilton have been great. Dave Gray, Dennis Gilbert, Dean Tobin, and other people have been really helpful and supportive."

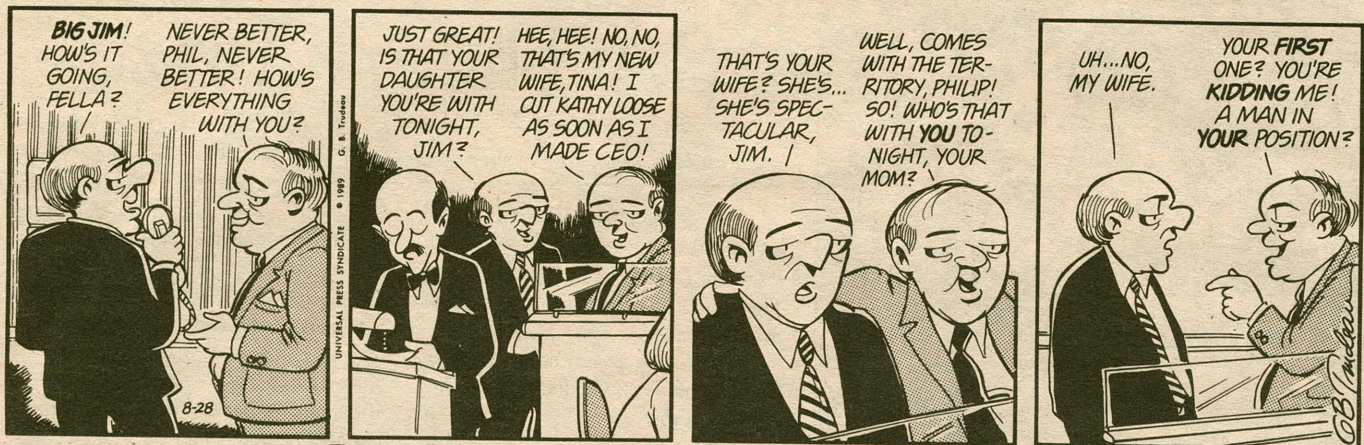


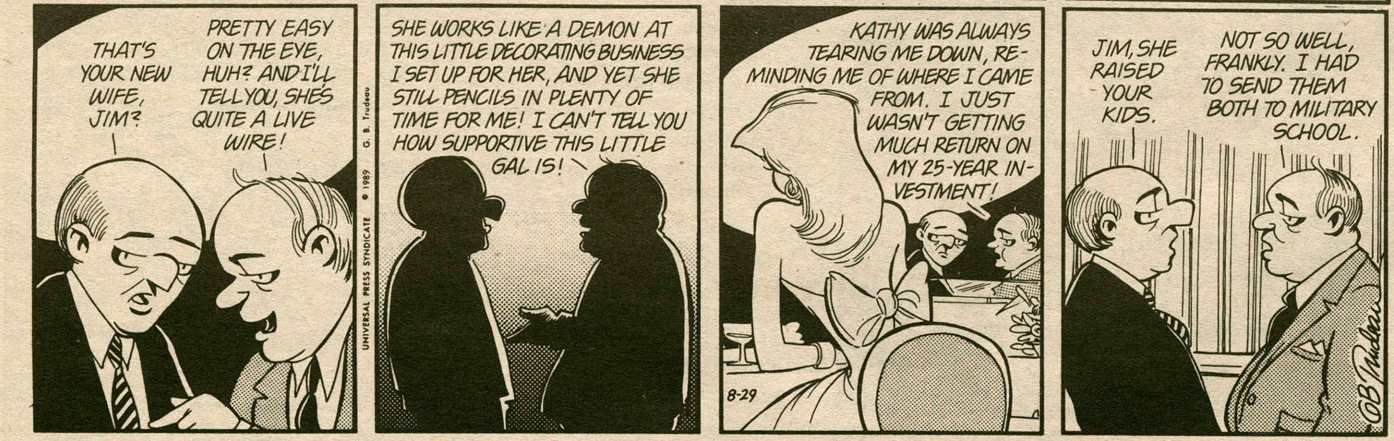
Associate Professor of Sociology Daniel F. Chambliss File Photo

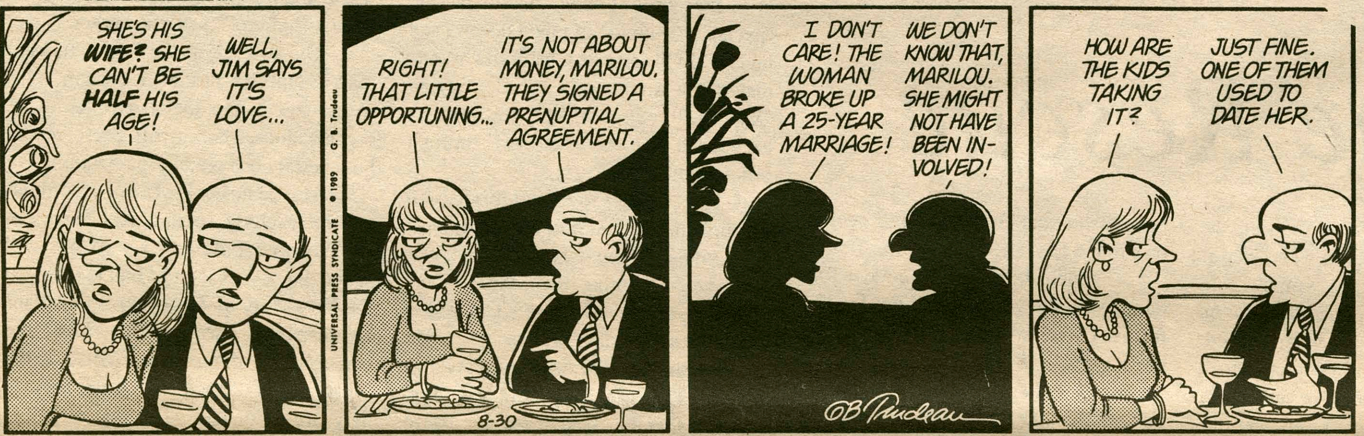
Doonesbury

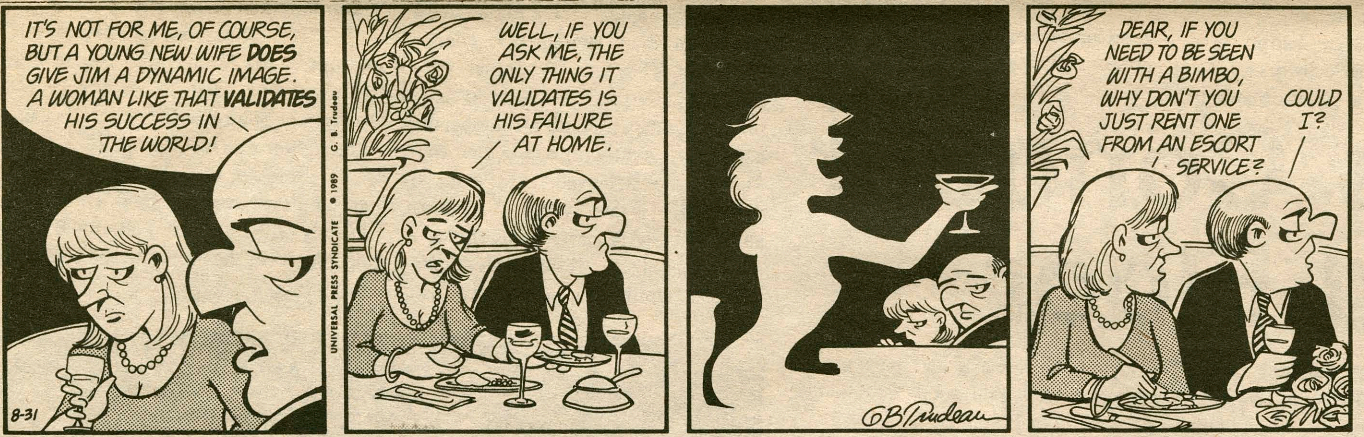
Doonesbury

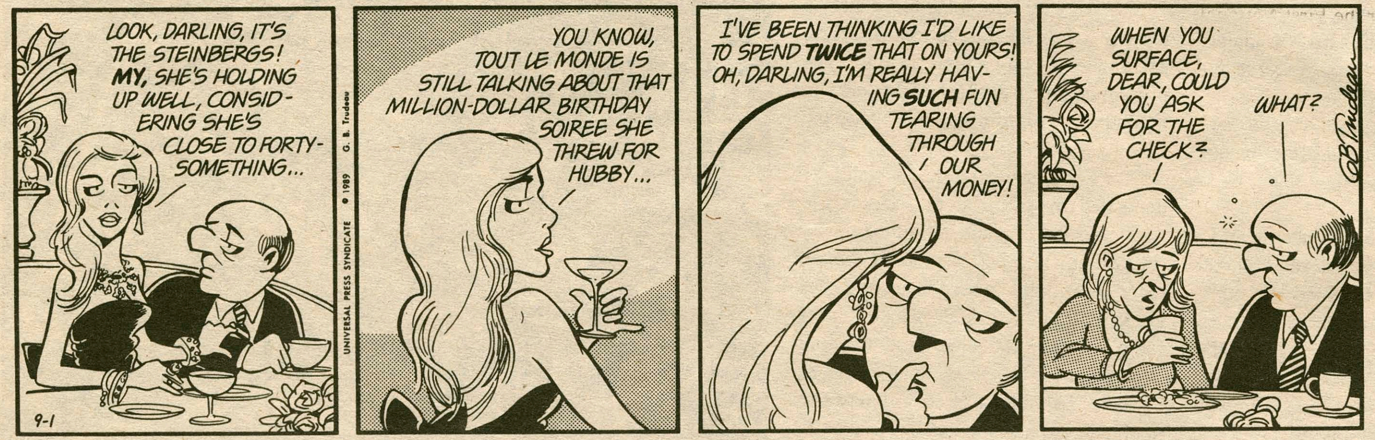
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

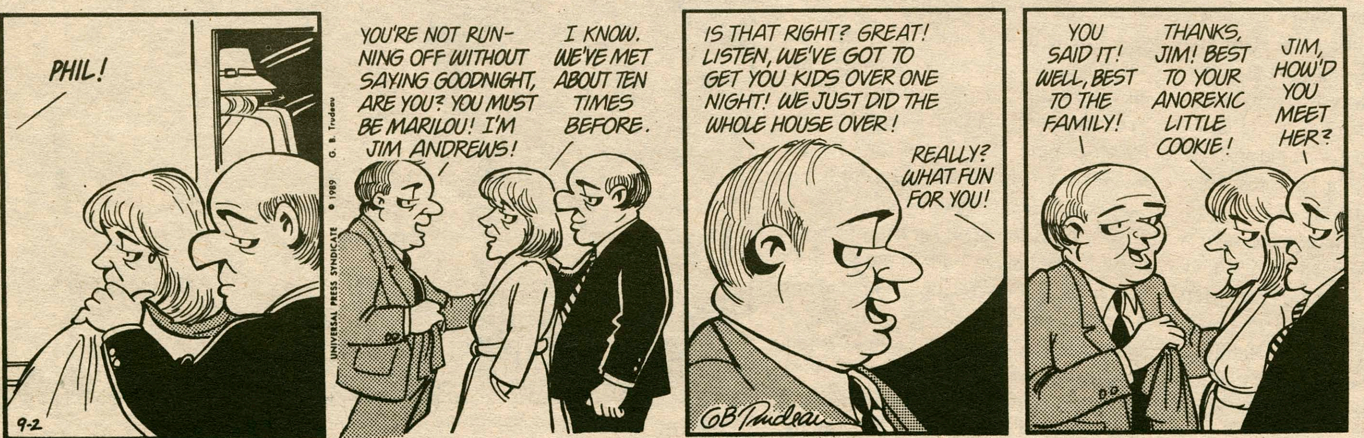

BIG JIM! HOW'S IT GOING, FELLA?
NEVER BETTER, PHIL, NEVER BETTER! HOW'S EVERYTHING WITH YOU?
8-28
JUST GREAT! IS THAT YOUR DAUGHTER YOU'RE WITH TONIGHT, JIM?
HEE, HEE! NO, NO, THAT'S MY NEW WIFE, TINA! I CUT KATHY LOOSE AS SOON AS I MADE CEO!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
THAT'S YOUR WIFE? SHE'S... SHE'S SPECTACULAR, JIM.
WELL, COMES WITH THE TERRITORY, PHILIP! SO! WHO'S THAT WITH YOU TONIGHT, YOUR MOM?
UH...NO, MY WIFE.
YOUR FIRST ONE? YOU'RE KIDDING ME! A MAN IN YOUR POSITION?
GB Trudeau


THAT'S YOUR NEW WIFE, JIM?
PRETTY EASY ON THE EYE, HUH? AND I'LL TELL YOU, SHE'S QUITE A LIVE WIRE!
SHE WORKS LIKE A DEMON AT THIS LITTLE DECORATING BUSINESS I SET UP FOR HER, AND YET SHE STILL PENCILS IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR ME! I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW SUPPORTIVE THIS LITTLE GAL IS!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
KATHY WAS ALWAYS TEARING ME DOWN, REMINDING ME OF WHERE I CAME FROM. I JUST WASN'T GETTING MUCH RETURN ON MY 25-YEAR INVESTMENT!
8-29
JIM, SHE RAISED YOUR KIDS.
NOT SO WELL, FRANKLY. I HAD TO SEND THEM BOTH TO MILITARY SCHOOL.
GB Trudeau


SHE'S HIS WIFE? SHE CAN'T BE HALF HIS AGE!
WELL, JIM SAYS IT'S LOVE...
RIGHT! THAT LITTLE OPPORTUNING...
IT'S NOT ABOUT MONEY, MARILOU. THEY SIGNED A PRENUPTIAL AGREEMENT.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
8-30
I DON'T CARE! THE WOMAN BROKE UP A 25-YEAR MARRIAGE!
WE DON'T KNOW THAT, MARILOU. SHE MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN INVOLVED!
GB Trudeau
HOW ARE THE KIDS TAKING IT?
JUST FINE. ONE OF THEM USED TO DATE HER.


IT'S NOT FOR ME, OF COURSE, BUT A YOUNG NEW WIFE DOES GIVE JIM A DYNAMIC IMAGE. A WOMAN LIKE THAT VALIDATES HIS SUCCESS IN THE WORLD!
8-31
WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, THE ONLY THING IT VALIDATES IS HIS FAILURE AT HOME.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
GB Trudeau
DEAR, IF YOU NEED TO BE SEEN WITH A BIMBO, WHY DON'T YOU JUST RENT ONE FROM AN ESCORT SERVICE?
COULD I?


LOOK, DARLING, IT'S THE STEINBERGS! MY, SHE'S HOLDING UP WELL, CONSIDERING SHE'S CLOSE TO FORTY-SOMETHING...
9-1
YOU KNOW, TOUT LE MONDE IS STILL TALKING ABOUT THAT MILLION-DOLLAR BIRTHDAY SOIREE SHE THREW FOR HUBBY...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
I'VE BEEN THINKING I'D LIKE TO SPEND TWICE THAT ON YOURS! OH, DARLING, I'M REALLY HAVING SUCH FUN TEARING THROUGH OUR MONEY!
WHEN YOU SURFACE, DEAR, COULD YOU ASK FOR THE CHECK?
WHAT?
GB Trudeau


PHIL!
9-2
YOU'RE NOT RUNNING OFF WITHOUT SAYING GOODNIGHT, ARE YOU? YOU MUST BE MARILOU! I'M JIM ANDREWS!
I KNOW. WE'VE MET ABOUT TEN TIMES BEFORE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1989 G. B. Trudeau
IS THAT RIGHT? GREAT! LISTEN, WE'VE GOT TO GET YOU KIDS OVER ONE NIGHT! WE JUST DID THE WHOLE HOUSE OVER!
REALLY? WHAT FUN FOR YOU!
GB Trudeau
YOU SAID IT! WELL, BEST TO THE FAMILY!
THANKS, JIM! BEST TO YOUR ANOREXIC LITTLE COOKIE!
JIM, HOW'D YOU MEET HER?

Classifieds

The Music Department wil hold auditions for staff pianists on SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH. Student staff pianists rehearse, play in lessons, and possibly perform in recitals with student singers and instrumentalists. They are paid $7.00 per hour and the work load averages two to four hours weekly. Audition packets, containing music and further information, will be available on Monday, September 4th and thereafter in the Music Department office, 210 Schambach. Questions should be addressed to Mrs. Pellman, Coordinator of Staff Pianists.

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Arts & Entertainment

Orientation Shimmies with *ODADAA!*

Ann Frechette, staff writer

"Music is spirit," Yacub Addy, master-drummer and leader of the music and dance group *ODADAA!*, informed his captivated audience. Filling the Schambach Center's Wellin Hall with their vibrant African rhythms last Thursday night during Orientation Week, the group demonstrated his words. "When you hit a drum, you cannot see the drumbeat. That beat is spirit. And that spirit makes your body move in ways it would not move without music."

ODADAA! are from the Ga people in what is now Ghana in West Africa. The name *ODADAA!* comes from the name of a traditional rhythm, one which is played at the opening of a harvest festival in the capital city of Accra. The rhythm and the accompanying cheer proclaim, "The way is open! Let the music begin!" And begin it did.

Having performed throughout the United States, Canada, and Japan, the eleven-member group took to the stage of Wellin Hall as seasoned performers, their bodies pulsing, their brilliant purple, gold and silver costumes shimmying to the drumbeats. The audience was theirs.

Those students who were up on the Hill for Orientation Week were entertained by the spirit and music of *ODADAA!*

Three hours later, their energy had not diminished as they invited the audience to the stage to dance with them, an invitation nearly everyone eagerly accepted. Yacub later commented that they play as long as the audience remains appreciative, and they felt that Hamilton was indeed appreciative.

ODADAA!'s music is a combination of traditional African percussion and vocal harmonies. Yacub elaborates, "My generation in Africa, those of us remaining who lived traditional music and dance, we are the children of the ancients; we are the link to that time before mechanization and regimentation when our fathers and mothers were one with the natural and supernatural rhythms of life...Traditional African drumming is African culture with no disguise — pure and direct." Even with their modern songs, Yacub is careful to retain the tradition, and he refuses to sacrifice the rhythms and original instruments for more "popular" alternatives.

Ted Dayie '90 is the student responsible for bringing *ODADAA!* to Hamilton for Orientation Week. Ted had seen the group perform in Washington, D.C. and, being from Ghana himself, wanted to share their tradition, his tradition, with his fellow students. Ted elaborated on the significance of scheduling *ODADAA!* for Orientation Week, and emphasized that first-year students should be exposed to the diversity of cultural experiences they can have during their years at Hamilton.

"The sharing of cultural diversity is essential for creating a genuine community," Yacub expressed to Ted after the performance. By embracing cultural differences, we can feel the spirit of *ODADAA!*, the spirit that is their music.

Long Lost Murals Return

Murray I. Jones, staff writer

Hamilton's Emerson Gallery has ushered in two exihibitions during the summer which are currently on display—"William Palmer: The Lost Murals and Related Works" and "David Esterly: Limewood Foliage Carvings."

"William Palmer: The Lost Murals and Related Works" explores Palmer's career as a mural painter in recognition of his pioneering contribution to art appreciation in Central New York. The collection features two of his major government-sponsored murals along with related drawings from his personal collection. One mural,"Development of Medicine", originally intended for permanence in the public eyes, has returned to be displayed after a thirty year absence. The collection was stored and forgotten during construction at Queens Hospital Center, where it had originally been displayed. Gladys Pena, Director of the Health and Hospital Corporation Program brought this mural and several others back into the limelight in 1988.

Throughout the first 30 years of his career, William Palmer supported himself through mural commissions and teaching, which enabled him to develop a personal vision found in his later Mohawk Valley landscapes. Throughout the 1930s, Palmer worked on the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and completed murals in the Post Offices of Washington D.C., Arlington, Massachusetts, and Monticello, Iowa. The exihibition also features drawings and other studies related to his later murals for the First National City Bank in New York and the Homestead Savings and Loan Bank in Utica.

"David Esterly: Limewood Foliage Carvings," the first public exhibition of the artist's woodcarvings, includes works designated as independent objects and a recently completed mantlepiece. Esterly's style embraces both the techniques of his spiritual mentor, 17th-century English carver Grinling Gibbons, and his own concepts of organic growth.

Esterly was raised in California, but headed further and further East to attend both Harvard and Oxford. At Oxford, he earned a Ph.D. in English Literature. While in England, he decided to write a book about Gibbons, whose work he discovered there. Gibbons' work encouraged him to try carving himself, an experiment which turned into a career. Today Esterly's work is sought by collectors throughout the world. His most recent projects have involved the collaboration of himself, architects, and individual patrons.

The exhibitions will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue through September 10.

A Room with a View: A 'Properly Riotous' Film

Jane Eliot, staff writer

"*A Room with a View* is more than a great love story. It's both a lighthearted and deeply impassioned inspirational lesson about life... Wonderfully romantic and funny... This is perfect filmmaking." -Gene Siskel, *Chicago Tribune, At The Movies.*

Set partly in picturesque turn-of-the century Florence, Italy, and partly in the resplendent, sprawling English countryside, *A Room with a View* is a witty and strikingly faithful adaptation of the celebrated novel by E. M. Forester, author of *A Passage to India*, first published in 1908. Exquisitely photographed, intelligent, romantic and satirical, accompanied by some of Puccini's most beautiful music, and acted to perfection, *A Room with a View* can only be described as a rare cinemetographic experience.

Made by the illustrious Merchant-Ivory-Jhabvala team, the film is the delectable story of Lucy Honeychurch, a bonny young Englishwoman who goes on holiday to Italy in 1907, falls in love and is eventually liberated from the binding, stiff principles and conventions of Victorian England. This romantic tension causes a glacial rift between Miss Honeychurch and the typically icy values of her kin and lifestyle.

The characters include Miss Honeychurch (Helena Bonham Carter), who spends much of the movie sheilding herself from her love for the curiously pensive, fopish, and somewhat bungling young man, George Emerson (Julian Sands). Her "spinster" cousin and chaperone, the martyred, straight-backboned Charlotte Bartlett (Maggie Smith), and Miss Honeychurch's insufferably boorish suitor Cecil Vyse (Daniel Day Lewis).

A Room with a View effectively translates the stereotypical smugness of the English into sanctimonious disdain for foreign cultures. The language is properly riotous, conveying the story with exaggerated intelligent gestures. The Forester characters seem to epitomize the many fascinating aspects of English society and the stifling constrictions of British caste and class in the early 1900's, while maintaining a good-natured, self-ribbing attitude.

EMERSON GALLERY EXHIBITION SCHEDULE 1989-90

June 3 through September 10, 1989

WILLIAM PALMER: THE LOST MURALS AND RELATED WORKS

A memorial exhibition featuring William Palmer's Queen's City Hospital murals done as a W.P.A. Project and recently rediscovered after vanishing without a trace in 1954. Mr. Palmer was the founder of the studio art program at Hamilton.

September 23 through November 4, 1989

MARSDEN HARTLEY IN BAVARIA

Funded by the NEA, this exhibition will also travel to the Milwaukee Art Museum, Bowdoin College Museum of Art and Baruch College Gallery, New York, NY.

October 20, 1989, 4 p.m.

Hamilton College Chapel

William G. Roehrick Lecture Series

Art Symposium on Marsden Hartley featuring Gail Levin, Townsend Luddington and Gail Scott. Reception to follow in the Emerson Gallery.

October 21, 1989, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Alpine Festival

Quad in front of Emerson Gallery

Puppet show, slide/lecture, mountain climbing demonstration, traditional music and dance, traditional food and beverage.

November 11 through Decemder 22, 1989

ABSTRACTION IN CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY

A survey of contemporary abstract photography, organized in collaboration with the Anderson Gallery, Virgina Commonwealth University.

January 22 through March 16, 1990

SCULPTURE BY DONALD DeLUE

An exhibition organized by the Childs Gallery, Boston, Massachusetts.

March 31 through April 29, 1990

SELECTIONS FROM THE HAMILTON COLLEGE COLLECTION

May 4 through May 20, 1990

Senior Art Projects, 1990

Work by Hamilton College seniors graduating with a concentration in the Fine Arts.

MUSIC AT HAMILTON
ARTISTS SERIES
1989-90 SERIES

St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble
Saturday, September 16, 1989, 8 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

Art Ensemble of Chicago
Saturday, October 21, 1989, 8 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio
Friday, November 10, 1989, 8 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

Glinka Quartet
Saturday, January 27, 1990, 8 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

William Sharp, baritone
Saturday, February 10, 1990, 8 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

Syracuse Symphony
Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Music Director
Sunday, March 4, 1990, 3 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

Roger Manning will bring his oft-heralded wit, "anti-titles," and "thrash- acoustic guitar" to the Hub for Wednesday Night Live

Manning, 'Life Sucks, but So What'

Tom Comerford, arts editor

A man with the true spirit of Bob Dylan and Woodie Guthrie, after filling New York East Village bars and the subway stations with his music branded "folkgrass," has emerged with a self-titled, self-willed debut album. Richard Manning, whose unrefined voice is accompanied always by his "thrash-flat-picking" acoustic guitar and occasionally by several session friends on drums and bass, has put together an album on SST records, called *Roger Manning*.

Manning slaps on the word "blues" to every title on his album; he doesn't want to be labelled as a folksinger. He takes influences from folk, but more noticeably, from the punk movement of 1977. In fact he links the singer Woody Guthrie to that explosion. "You know," Manning says, "Woodie Guthrie was the original punk in my eyes. With Woody you didn't have to sing or play real good to do what you were doing, which is what the punks were all about. They just got out there and did it." Which is exactly what Manning is doing.

On an album that sparkles with a rough and cutting spontaneity, Manning manages to remain earnest, not only with his music, but with his lyrics as well. A sense of humor prevents preachiness from invading his songs, particularly those concerning pollution and poverty. He sings, "People work hard and end up with nothing/I ain't got nothing either, but at least I didn't work hard for it." He also hails one of his influences, the *Clash:* "Back in New York/*Combat Rock* was blasting/It had to be a folksong,/'Cause everyone knew the words."

SST records, an independent record label started by the brash hardcore band, *Black Flag*, is not the first label that comes to mind in the realm of folk music. Having generated such bands as *Husker Du* and *Dinosaur*, Jr. Manning, however, blends perfectly with the do-it-yourself mentality and the general non-mainstream approach to music. After the release of *Roger Manning* in January of '89, SST booked him on a monstrous eight-week tour; he's obviously a much busier man than he used to be. But he still finds time to play the subway circuit.

The Program Board will present Roger Manning in Bristol Campus Center for Wednseday Night Live on Wednesday, September 6 at 10 p.m.

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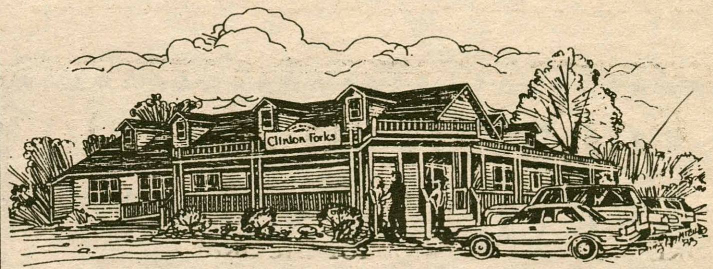

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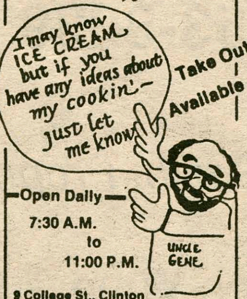
FROZEN YOGURT made w/all natural ingred. and topped w/granola	1.65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w/plain cream cheese	1.25
w/specialty c.c.	1.75
w/Lox spread	2.25

GIANT ENGLISH MUFFIN

TOASTED w/BUTTER	95
w/jelly	1.20
w/PEANUT BUTTER	1.20
w/plain c.c.	1.45
w/specialty c.c.	1.95
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COUNTRY fresh GRANOLA & CREAM	1.25
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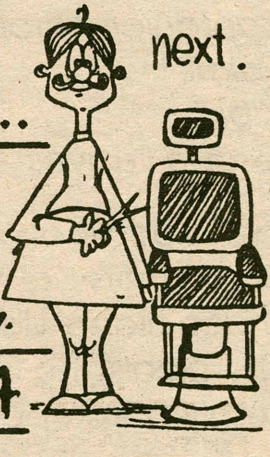
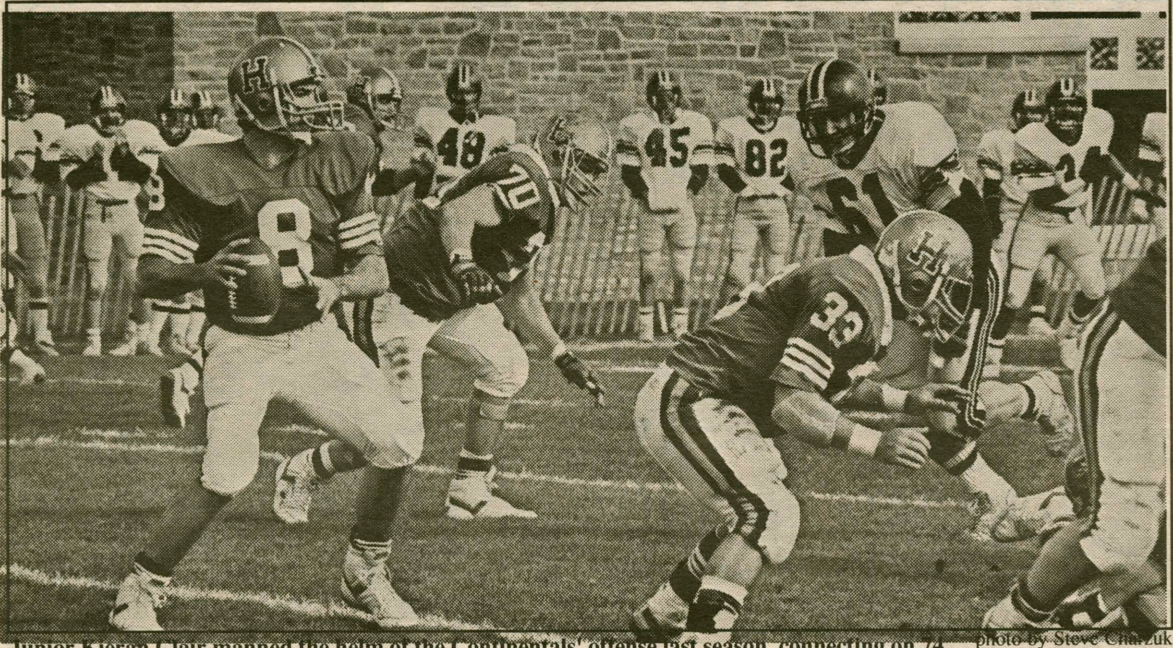


Sports



Junior Kieran Clair manned the helm of the Continentals' offense last season, connecting on 74 of 150 passes for 926 yards and 4 touchdowns. Clair was also the team's leading rusher in 1988, averaging 4.2 yards per carry, netting 472 yards on 113 rush attempts while scoring seven touchdowns. The quarterback has started in nine consecutive contests, dating back to the final game of his first season, in which he led Hamilton to a 17-7 victory over Union. photo by Steve Chazuk

1989 Continental Football:

One Hundred Years of Dedication and Excellence

The rain will fall, the icy wind will blow, the uniforms will be dirtied and torn, and the battles in the trenches on the line, the fight for the extra yard on the sweep play action, and the war to get the ball out of the pocket and into the greedy fingers of the streaking split end will begin: these are the sureties of Hamilton College Football. Beginning September 23 at 2:00 p.m. on Hamilton's Baron de Steuben Field, Head Coach Steve Frank, a man who has never known a losing season as the Continentals' chief, vies to add a sixth consecutive Hamilton winning football season to the list of his team's sureties, in this, the team's 100th anniversary season.

Ten seniors who have progressed under Frank's direction during their three years as Continental gridders lead an impressive group of Continental veterans. The Hamilton senior class features two pre-season All-Americas, offensive lineman Herb Hand and defensive tackle Wally Bressler. Also returning are seniors Nate O'Steen, a New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Star place kicker, and Jim David, an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and NESCAC All-Star, as well as a Pizza Hut Honorable Mention All-America punter. Although Coach Frank and the Continentals lost (to graduation) five starters on both the offense (two linemen, both wide receivers, and the top fullback) and the defense (one lineman, two linebackers, and both safeties), Frank is confident that the team's young but experienced talent will step forward to fill the shoes of the ten departed starters.

Frank's 6-2 records in 1985 and in 1987 and his 5-3 marks in 1986 and in 1988 have earned him a .688 winning percentage (22-10). Already Frank has compiled the third highest win total in Hamilton football history, behind Donald M. Jones (1949-72 and 1975-78, a 97-102 record) and Arthur B. Winters (1927-40, a 41-50-12 record). Frank's winning percentage, however, stands high above the percentages of Jones (.487), Winters (.456), and every other man who has coached the Hamilton team for more than two seasons, beginning in 1890 when the team went 4-4 under Head Coach J.L. Mowry. Frank also holds the honor of having coached the Continentals to the College's 400th all-time victory, a 10-7 thriller last season against Wesleyan. Hamilton's all-time record stands at 401-360-33, a .526 winning percentage.

As the Hamilton football team embarks upon an odyssey into its 100th anniversary season, it looks to improve Coach Frank's impressive career record, while it vies to make 1989 the sixth consecutive Continental winning season. "We have a lot of starting experience, and the team is a well seasoned group," commented Frank. "As for the ten starters we have lost, there is plenty of young talent to fill their positions. We're looking forward to a great year."

Glance at the Gridders: The 1989 Offense

This article is the first in a four part series which will analyze the Hamilton College football team. Part one takes a look at the Continentals' offense. The second article will examine the defense, the third will glance at the special teams and the recruits, and the final will study the 1989 schedule.

Quarterback: Junior Kieran Clair guided Hamilton's offense last season, and led the team in rushing with 472 yards on 113 attempts, an average of 4.2 yards per carry, and scored seven touchdowns. Clair led the aerial attack by completing 74 of 150 passes for 926 yards and four scores. The 6'4", 215 pound quarterback earned ECAC Division III North Honor Roll and NESCAC Player of the Week honors for his performance in the Continentals' 24-23 thrilling defeat of Tufts when he rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns, while connecting on 14 of 26 pass attempts, netting 126 yards. His 41-yard bootleg with 4:08 remaining in the fourth quarter won the game for Hamilton. Clair was also named NESCAC Player of the Week for gaining 204 yards of total offense in the 37-14 crushing of Colby last year. The Continental quarterback was named a 1989 Pre-Season All-America by *College Football Preview* magazine, as well as a 1989 Honorable Mention *Football Gazette* Pre-Season All-America.

Running Backs: Senior Mitch Mund will replace the graduated Marc Cinamon, who was Hamilton' second leading rusher in 1988 (430 yards, 127 carries, three touchdowns), at the fullback position. Mund, who sports a 5'7", 190 pound frame, averaged 4.2 yards per carry last season, picked up 165 yards rushing, and scored once. Brian Mongillo, a 5'10", 190 pound sophomore, saw limited action last season, but should be a leading candidate at the tailback spot, along with four first year backs with whom Head Coach Steve Frank is pleased.

Wide Receivers: Sophomore Linsie Esau started his career in grand style: he was named ECAC Rookie of the Week after the Continentals 16-15 loss to Williams in the season opener. Esau made two receptions for a total of 37 yards, returned six punts for a total of 30 yards, and brought back a kickoff 26 yards. Esau was the team's number two receiver in 1988, pulling in 14 passes and averaging 14.1 yards per reception. The 5'10", 155 pound split end will replace the team's 1988 top receiver, John Morrison '89, who caught 330 yards worth of passes last season. Senior Kevin Hooton is the favorite to replace the graduated flanker, Mike McDonnell. The 6'1", 185 pound Hooton caught six passes for 71 yards in 1988, and may be challenged for the job by sophomore Mike Tweedlie, senior Bob Spence, and senior Darin Hickman.

Tight End: 6'3", 215 pound senior Mark Cryan will be starting for a second season after averaging 8.6 yards per reception in 1988. Cryan caught the game winning touchdown, a six-yard pass from Clair, as the Continentals snatched a fourth consecutive "Old Rocking Chair Classic" from Middlebury last year, 28-14.

Offensive Line: The vacated left guard spot will be filled by sophomore David Groff, who stands 6'0", 225 pounds. Groff was the 1988 back-up to the graduated Scott Fisher. The new face starting at right guard will be 6'2", 230 pound sophomore Paul Bovenzi, who played behind 1988 Co-Captain Jon Newman last season. Both starting tackles return for their senior campaigns, both coming off strong 1988 showings. On the left side will be junior Rick Street at 6'4", 265 pounds. On the right side will be 1989 Co-Captain Herb Hand, who has already been honored as a Pre-Season All-America by *College Football Preview* magazine. Hand anchored last year's offensive line and sports a 6'1", 255 pound build. Sophomore Mark Vacca, a 5'11", 205 pound starter in his debut season, is the favorite to win the center job once again, but will be challenged by 6'1", 265 pound senior Adam Labenow.

Spectator Sportslight: Jamie Millar

Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor

BORN: James Gordon Millar; June 6, 1968; Utica, NY
HOMETOWN: Clinton, NY
PARENTS: David and Mary Lou
HIGH SCHOOL: Clinton Central High School
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Soccer, basketball, baseball
HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS: Tri-Valley League All-star basketball - 2 years, soccer - 2 years, baseball - 1 year, Army National Scholar-Athlete Award, Clinton HS Basketball career assists and scoring leader
HAMILTON SPORTS: Soccer, baseball, JV basketball
MAJOR: English
CAREER GOALS: Year at George Watson teaching/coaching internship in Edinburgh, Scotland, Law school

Spectator: During your first two years at Hamilton, you played JV basketball. What made you decide to give that up and just stick with soccer and baseball? (playing two sports is still an amazing feat)

Millar: The basketball atmosphere is so competitive up here; Coach Murphy recruits such high-quality players. After two years of playing JV, I had a difficult decision to make. I had been playing basketball all my life, and I just love the game; but at the same time, just being on the team is such a big time commitment. If I made Varsity at all in my junior year, I didn't see myself being a big contributor to the team. So I decided to just concentrate on soccer and baseball.

Spectator: I understand that you are involved with some sort of summer league and were honored this summer by appearing in the *Observer-Dispatch.*

Millar: Ever since I was a sophomore in high school, I've played in a summer league here; it's the Mid-State Soccer League. There are about twelve teams in the league from all over New York State, and so we travel and play different teams during the summer. It's a good opportunity to get in shape for the season, and it's generally college-level competition, so it's also a good opportunity for me to improve by playing better players. I appeared on the front page of the *O.D.* sports section one day this summer because of the league.

Spectator: Do you think that it makes a difference in any way that you come from Clinton?

Millar: I think that it does make a difference in some ways. Clinton is a small school, and one of the biggest changes for me - athletically - was the change in the level of competition, especially in basketball. Although I was the leading scorer at my school, I came to Hamilton and found that everyone else was the leading scorer in their school; the difference was that they had scored twice as many points as I had in leading! They had all played against better competition throughout high school as well. Another difference is in my relationship with the coaches: I get to know them really well. Most of them live in Clinton, and I always worked and attended their basketball and soccer camps when I was in high school, so we've had close relationships.

Spectator: What kind of preview can you give us concerning Hamilton's soccer team for the upcoming season?

Millar: We should have an excellent team this year. Last year was the first year I played, and we had two players that

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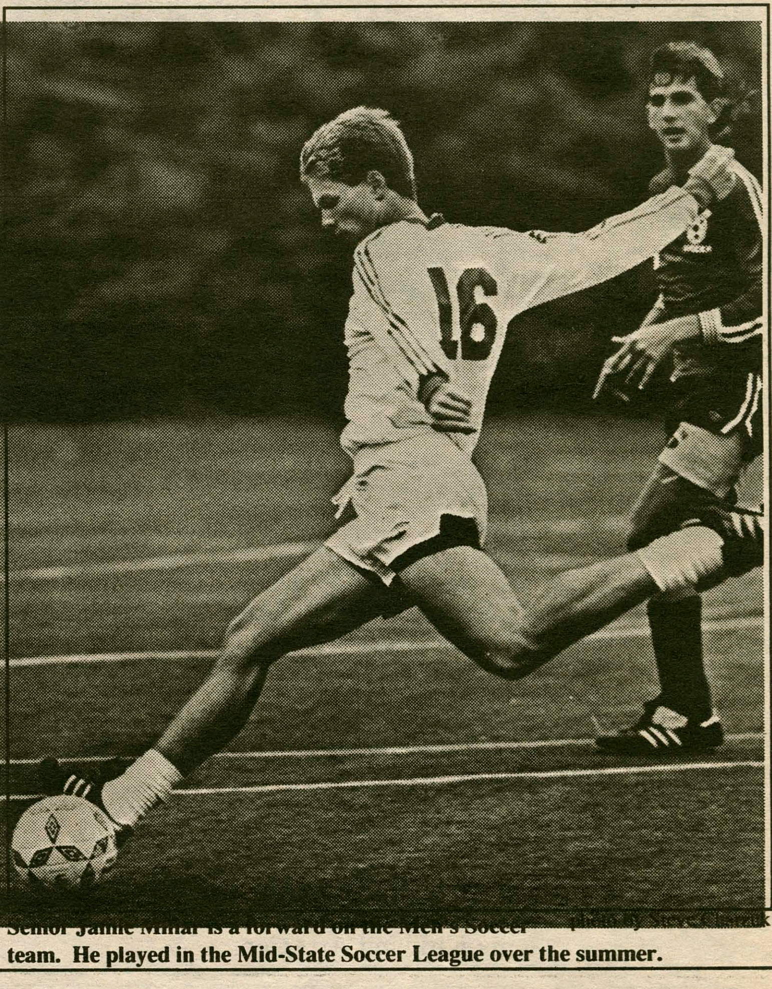


Senior Jamie Millar is a forward on the Men's Soccer team. He played in the Mid-State Soccer League over the summer. photo by Steve Chazuk

Sports

The Man Who Knows a Thousand Names: Lynn Morton's Passion for Auto Racing

John McCormick, sports editor

A flash in the sunlight, a quick "Hello," and then he is gone. The man who is officially Lynn Morton, but known better to the Hamilton campus as "Mort," our friendly and sociable mailman, is a mainstay here on the Hill. However, if he could he would be at the raceway watching wheels spin at incredible speeds, the sides of racecars being shaved off as two cars grind together fighting for position on the inside, and drivers strapped into their speed demons risking their lives simply for the love of speed. Mort, of course, goes to the track for different reasons: "I like the color and the noise," says the big guy with the long hair. Traditionally the friendliest man on campus, he is a workhorse, he is a NASCAR fan, he is Mort; the man who knows a thousand names.

Mort is primarily a NASCAR Winston Cup fan. The stock car races are growing in the southeast, the birthplace of the Winston Cup, due largely to the investments of large firms such as R.J. Reynolds Tobaccos. Mort proudly sports a tee-shirt with Dale Earnhardt's logo printed on it, proving that racing in the south is becoming nothing short of a national industry. Earnhardt, a Kannapolis (North Carolina) native who is Mort's favorite driver in the Winston, is another reason that racing is becoming so popular. The sport is spreading to all ends of America, including to Central New York, as represented by the Rolling Wheels Raceway in Elbridge and by the Utica/Rome Speedway, both of which Mort tries to frequent at least twice a month.

The difference between the two tracks in the area lies in that Rolling Wheels is sanctioned, while Utica/Rome remains an outlaw. A sanctioned track is part of D.I.R.T., which stands for Drivers Independent Race Tracks. Independent tracks require drivers to follow standard (sanctioned) rules as the racers travel from separate track to track. Outlaw tracks, on the other hand, have their own rules on each track.

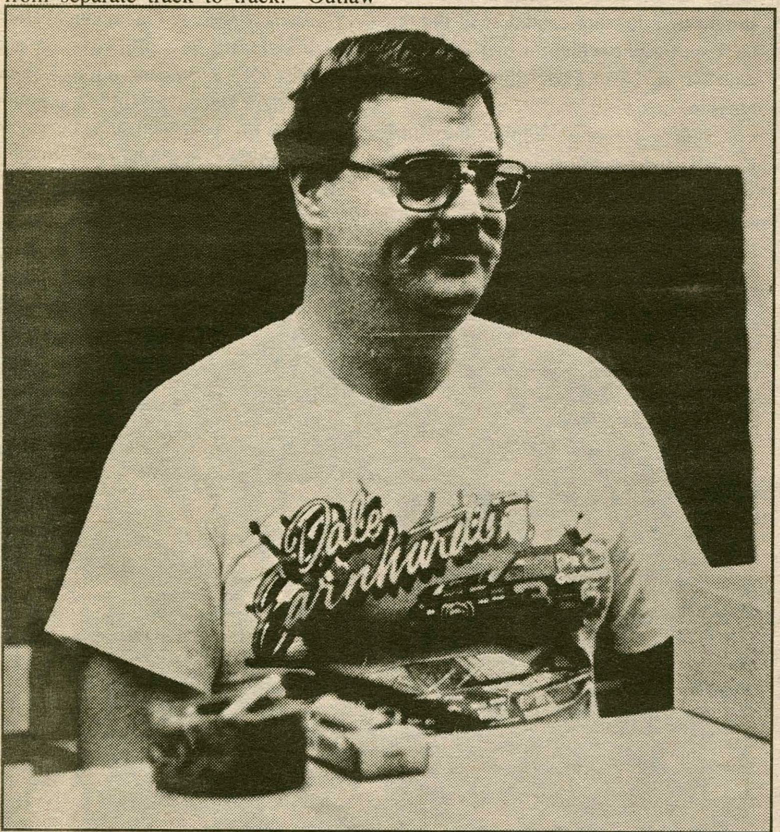
A big local D.I.R.T. racer, and Mort's favorite, is Bill McCready. After meeting McCready over the summer, Mort realized that perhaps one of his main reasons for liking car racing so much is the sport is extremely personable: "One of the advantages of stock car racing, and why it is one of the best sports in this country, is that you can go up and talk to the drivers after the race. I mean, you can't go in and talk to your favorite Yankee after the game."

Mort recalls that his interest in race cars began when he was ten years old. "In the south, car racing is very big," says the Lynchburg (Virginia) native, "It makes the paper everyday. My next door neighbor took me to a race when I wasn't even a teenager. I also remember that my father took me to a movie about racing. After that, I became a big fan."

As for Mort's family and friends, the stock car fan has made them adjust to his favorite sport. His wife has been going with him for several years, and according to Mort, "She's not a big fan, but she's getting to know the difference between the cars now." Mail Center Supervisor Pat Gentile commented on the photo which hangs on the Mail Center wall - a picture of a stockcar with Mort printed on the front. "He tells everyone that the 'Mort Car' is his. Of course, we don't really believe him."

After seven and a half years of delivering mail with a smile, Lynn Morton has admitted his weakness. Stock car racing will draw him away from anything. Perhaps Corrine Rodriguez, a Mail Center intern, summed it up best: "He's a fanatic. Everyday he comes in with a different car racing shirt and a different car racing hat. He's definitely a fanatic."

Mort, who is perhaps the most public figure on campus, is the biggest NASCAR fan around, and to us is the connection (through the mail) to family, friends, and catalogues. He is the man who knows a thousand names.



Lynn Morton, known to his fans as "Mort", the Hamilton College friendly neighborhood mailman, has become a car racing fanatic. Dale Earnhardt and Bill McCready are his favorite drivers, and Mort boasts that he owns the stock car of which he has a photo hanging in the depths of the Mail Center. photo by Roger Wentz

The four new assistant football coaches, from left to right: Vincent Schiavo, Bob Ryan, Mike Yesalonia, and Jim Korfonta. photo by Roger Wentz

James Korfonta '87 and Three Others Join Football Assistant Coaching Staff

James Korfonta, Bob Ryan, Vincent Schiavo, and Mike Yesalonia have been named to the 1989 Hamilton College football coaching staff, Head Coach Steve Frank announced this summer. The departure of 1988 assistants Tom Goff, Rick Pardy, and Rick Taylor opened new positions on the staff and required Coach Frank to restructure his sideline crew.

James Korfonta, a 1987 hill graduate who will be the offensive backfield coach, is the only name in Hamilton history which rivals that of the college's first All-America, Milt Jannone, in the Continental rushing record book. Jannone owned the rushing section of the record book since his big season in 1942. But Korfonta's senior campaign disturbed the records which had been planted over twenty years before the star back's birth. In 1986 Korfonta earned New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Conference and Pizza Hut Honorable Mention All-America status after breaking five Hamilton rushing records. His career game was against Midlebury in his senior year, in which he set the Hamilton standard for most yards in a game (242) and tied Jannone's record for most touchdowns in a contest (4). During that same year, Korfonta set records for most rushes attempted in a season (196), most yards in a season (1,133), and most touchdowns in a career (26). Korfonta returns to the Continental football scene after a two year absence, during which time he earned a Master of Science in Professional Accounting at the University of Hartford.

Bob Ryan will be coaching the receivers and will serve as Hamilton's Head Scout in 1989. After graduating from Ithaca College in 1949, Ryan coached at South New Berlin High School and then moved to Rome Free Academy in 1958, where he coached for nearly 30 years on the junior high school, junior varsity, and varsity levels. Following his retirement in 1986, Ryan worked as an assistant coach at Westmoreland High School in 1987 and 1988.

After spending a year as an assistant coach at Norwich University, Vincent

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...Spectator Sportslight: Jamie Millar

Continued from pg. 15

were away from campus as well; they were both starters, and with them back, we should really be strong. Andy Goodrich is our captain; he's just in amazing shape, and he's playing really well. He's a senior and a definite leader, as well as being very well respected on the team. Andy's also generating a great comraderie and team spirit, which should help us, because I think we may have been lacking a little bit in that respect last year. The other captain is Tom Bacon, he's our goalie; he's started ever since he was a freshman. Now Tom's a junior, and he worked all summer at a national soccer camp with one of the best goaltenders in the world, and he's ready to go. So if everything works out, it should be a great season.

Spectator: As a senior, do you want to provide any leadership to the team this season?

Millar: Last year was my first year on the team, and I looked up to the seniors; everyone kind of looks for their wisdom throughout the year, and they're role models for the team. I hope to be able to play that kind of role this year, being someone that younger players can ask questions of or turn to if they have problems. In terms of playing, I want to make a contribution; I'm not sure what kind of role I'll play in that area, but I'll be happy just to get a starting position. I'd like to score some goals this year, but I should say that my first goal is for the team to have a winning season. Last year, I think we were 6-8, and it was just a disappointing year. It's so hard to lose, you still have to go out everyday and practice, and that's not a lot of fun if your losing. I'd especially like to win for the seniors who have been on the team for four years; they've given a lot of commitment. Everyone's working hard every day; this year we initiated morning practice and training sessions under the leadership of the captains. Hopefully, all this work will pay off and we'll achieve that winning season.

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Editorial: The Veritable Sports Fan

John McCormick, sports editor

Clinton, New York, is often referred to as the Sports Capital of the state.

Surely, sir, you jest. Hamilton is a small liberal liberal arts college composed of 850 men and 800 women. The school, "an independent, privately endowed liberal arts college in Clinton, New York, was founded in 1812 and is today among the oldest colleges in the nation. Named for Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton is coeducational and has a student enrollment of 1,650. The College features a strong curriculum in the humanities, the arts, the sciences, and the social sciences. Its alumni body totals more than 11,000, many of whom have proved unusually successful in business, the professions, government, and the arts."

Only names such as Royce, the only Hamilton graduate to play in Major League Baseball, Cedric Oliver, drafted by the Atlanta Hawks in 1979, and Guy Hebert, the 1989 graduate fighting for the right to tend the St. Louis Blues' net, have meant something, if anything, to the professional sports fan. The pessimist will always say that great sports names and Hamilton College are not and will never be synonymous. The optimist will always say that Hamilton is a liberal arts school which is more concerned with refining the educations of future doctors, lawyers, and politicians. The veritable sports fan, the one who realizes that Hamilton is a Division III sports school which has limited schedules due to conference restrictions, will always say that sports is a hobby for most, with a glimmer of hope for a handful of athletes, their talents good enough to make sports a profession. The same fan will also say that sports at Hamilton is neither fake nor dominant, but rather it assumes a role exactly as it should: a level of entertainment. Should we not think as this fan does? Should we not, in fact, *be* this fan? The winning and the losing, the jubilation and the agony, and the surviving and the dying, all represent life in many ways. Therefore, sports brings out the best in us, our feelings of joy and those of sorrow; the competition and the everlasting battles make us who we are. Sports here at Hamilton is the quintessential link between our studies and our social lives, our hard times and our easy ones, our minds and our hearts.

Anyone could jump for joy when Orel Hersheiser won the World Series for the Dodgers, or when Jerry Rice caught Joe Montana's pass to give the 49ers another Super Bowl ring, or when the Calgary Flames notched their first Stanley Cup ever, or when Greg LeMond dramatically claimed the Tour de France. Anyone can call himself or herself a fan of any professional sports team. We, however, as college students, relate directly to our school's teams; we are our teams' main fans. We easily related to Nate O'Steen last year when his 19-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the game beat Bowdoin and the snow, 13-10. We had to relate to him; he is a student at Hamilton, just as 1,649 other men and women are. We cheered as the Men's Cross country team claimed the school's second-ever New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) title, the first coming in 1987 when the Volleyball team bested the likes of Williams, Wesleyan, and Connecticut. We shared the ecstasy of a sudden death overtime victory with the Women's Soccer team after it overcame LeMoyne for the first time ever, 2-1. In the fall alone last year, a myriad of winning moments made 1988-89 a great Hamilton sports year. Then came the winter, and Coach Tom Murphy won his 300th basketball game in an 83-63 romp over Williams. The Ice Hockey team, down 1-0 and 2-1, snatched victory from the salivous jaws of defeat and ended R.I.T.'s 17-game Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) win streak with a 4-2 decision. The Women's Basketball team, bathing in thoughts of a losing season, won seven of its final nine games to cap another winning season. Clinton's definition of "spring" came along, and Glenn Fusonie homered in the seventh to tie the game against Union, then won the contest with a single in the eleventh. The Men's Lacrosse team provided even more heart-stopping action as it took on the title of "Cardiac Continentals" after going into overtime in five of its first eight games. The team claimed victory in three of the five extra-period contests, edging Keuka (5-4), Rochester (9-8), and Potsdam (10-9). The Softball team, however, was unstoppable over its final five, outscoring their opponents 73-8, ensuring the team's third consecutive winning season at 10-7-1. Each team donated incentive to the Hamilton sports program which went a 26-team combined 267-180-7, a .596 winning percentage. An extraordinarily high 19 teams had winning seasons.

However winning is not the entire spirit of the game. Hamilton had its share of defeats in 1988-89 as well, and no team went undefeated. The football team, in search of a second consecutive 6-2 season, was roundly embarrassed by Union 39-7. The Dutchmen scored 26 points in the second half of the rout, the Continental defense giving up as many points in the final half to Union as it had in seven previous second halves. The Men's Cross Country team missed an undefeated season because of a 15-50 season finale loss to the University of Rochester. The Women's Soccer team also tasted defeat, dropping a 1-0 decision to Stony Brook in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championship's first round, the game which terminated the team's season. Even Tom Murphy and his cagers could not avoid defeat, and for the second straight year the Continentals fell to Geneseo 85-81 in the ECAC semifinals. Guy Hebert, the Hamilton ice hockey goalie, fell back into the net in despair after having watched a puck off the stick of Union forward Guy Logan trickle by him. The 3-2 overtime loss was the abrupt curtain on the Continental's record-tying 18-7 season. The Women's Basketball team completed their season in triumph, but they have graduated the entire front line, including all-time leading scorer Melissa Hart, who completed he career with 1,356 points. As the grass poked up through the frost, the Baseball team could not chalk up a winning season after a record-tying 11-7 1988 campaign. In one of the more exciting games in any sport last year, senior Bill Plumb tied the Williams game at 10-10 with just six seconds remaining, only to see the Cardiac Crew go on to lose in three overtimes. The Softball team finished with a hot streak, but were cold in the middle, dropping doubleheaders to both Union and LeMoyne. Victory is never unaccompanied, wherever it roams.

This year will be no exception - teams will triumph in victory, and the same teams will be crushed in defeat. The school is preparing itself once again for the breaking of more milestones. Two basketball forwards, senior Kelvin Carney (911 points) and junior Mike Nelson (956 points) should hit the millenial mark early in the year. Senior ice hockey Captain Pat Murphy should become the sixteenth man in Hamilton history to score 100 points, as he begins the 1989-90 season with 93 career points. The Volleyball team is set to win its 100th game of all time this fall. So there will be good times, but of course the bad will always be right on the heels of the good. The fact that winning and losing are so closely related is what makes sports so exciting and so desirable. Sports is a representation of our lives; it contains organization and confusion, summits and valleys, climbing and falling. We can support our college in another way besides with $18,200, besides with attempts to get the ever-impossible "A", and besides with resume dotting extracurricular activities. These things are, of course, all necessary, but one other thing that should be necessary is the excitement, the pressure, and the satisfaction of sports provided by the Hamilton College Continentals.

Something For Everyone: Intramurals at Hamilton

Away from the ferocity of the linemen's trenches on Steuben Field, the battle for position under the hoop, the slashing and spearing on the ice, and the spiking on the slide into second, are the games sponsored by the Hamilton College Intramural Sports Council. Over the past five years the council has caused nearly half the student body to enlist for play in the Intramural League by expanding the variety of sport. Currently students are able to play 18 different sports, 11 of which are leagues with scheduled contests, the rest are one day open events.

The Intramural Council consists of 30 students, each elected by the recognized residence halls, fraternities, and sororities, and the council meets three times annually to discuss schedules and rules. The Intramural Representatives are responsible for organizing the sports within their respective dorms, fraternities, and sororities, or are responsible for notifying others of the upcoming deadlines for submitting rosters. Anyone can organize and captain an intramural team, and that person's intramural representative need not be notified. However if that person is in charge of his or her team, he or she is responsible for the ten dollar "forfeit fee." To ensure the continuity of the leagues, each team must submit a roster and a ten dollar forfeit fee. Any team not appearing with enough players to begin the game at the pre-named location within ten minutes of the scheduled start time will forfeit the contest, and the ten dollars will be accepted by the Intramural Council. In almost every league, a team failing to appear a second time will be expelled from that league. Rosters must be accurate and cannot be updated after submission to the council. Any player playing in a game for a team which does not name that player on its preseason roster will cause the team to automatically lose that contest.

The Whitney T. Ferguson Intramural Fields, just off Griffin Road and adjacent to the William D. Love Field and Walter H. Pritchard Track, are the primary location of the intramural leagues. The football contests are played on the three natural grass fields. Soccer games and softball contests are played on Love Field, the Kirkland Fields, and the Men's Soccer Field. Indoor sports are played in the Alumni Gym and the Field House, and on the Sage Rink.

A step down from the Division III level, Hamilton intramural sports provides something for everyone:

Leagues

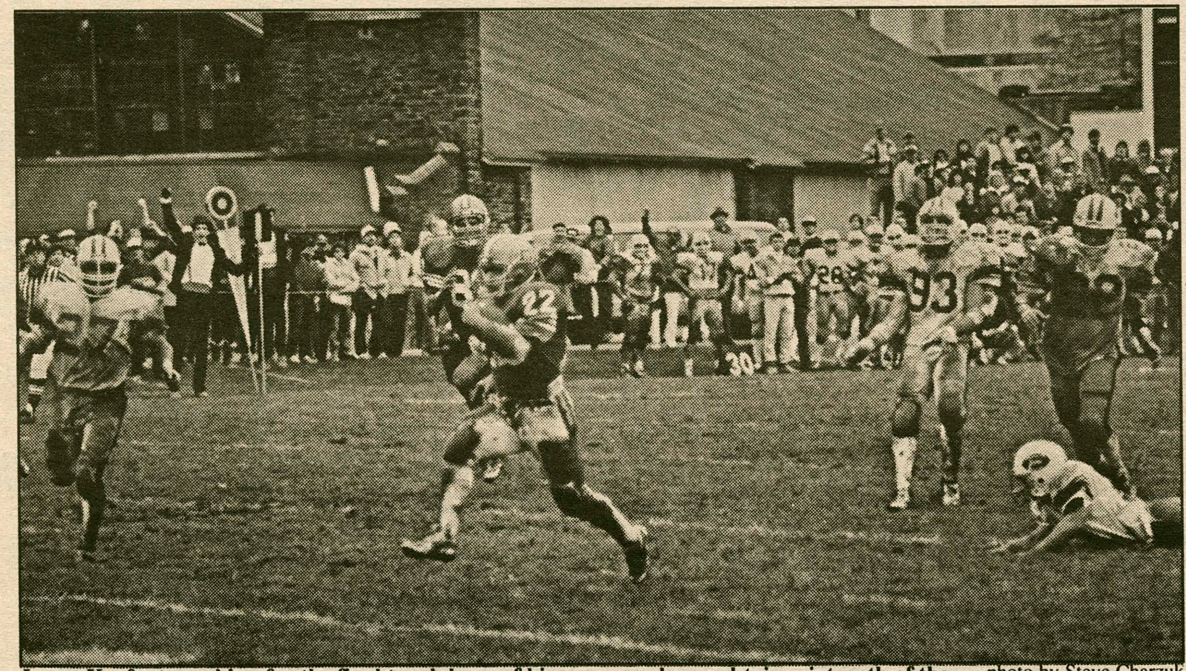
Basketball (Women)	Fall
Box Lacrosse (Men)	Fall
Football (Men)	Fall
Soccer (Men & Women)	Fall
Volleyball (Men & Women)	Fall
Basketball (Men)	Winter
Ice Hockey (Men)	Winter
Indoor Soccer (Men & Women)	Spring
Softball (Men & Women)	Spring
Power Volleyball (Men & Women)	Spring
Racquetball (Men & Women)	Spring
Track Meet (Men & Women)	Spring

Events

Golf Tournament (Men & Women)	Fall
Platform Tennis (Mixed)	Fall
Cross Country (Men & Women)	Fall
Swim Meet (Men & Women)	Spring
Tennis Tourney (Mixed)	Spring

1988-89 Intramural Champions

Basketball (A League):	
Regular Season	TDX Armadillos
Playoffs	DU Wantsome
Basketball (B League):	
Blue Division	Home Boys
White Division	Luke & the Skywalkers
Buff Division	Smegawicz
Football (A League):	
Regular Season	Dogs of War
Playoffs	Dogs of War
Football (B League):	
Regular Season	The Rebels
Playoffs	Chi Psi
Ice Hockey (A League)	None
Ice Hockey (B League)	Chi Psi
Power Volleyball:	
Regular Season	Milspike
Playoffs	Milspike
Softball (A League)	Boat Load of Fat People
Softball (B League)	Rick-Got-Cut
Soccer	The Booters



James Korfonta rushing for the final touchdown of his career and record-tying sixteenth of the 1986 season against Union. Korfonta tied or broke five records in his senior campaign, but a 1986 undefeated Dutchmen team prevailed in the running back's swan song, 23-21.

photo by Steve Charzuk

...New Assistants

Continued from pg. 16

Schiavo comes to Hamilton to coach the defensive line. Prior to his coaching assignment at the Northfield, Vermont, military university, Schiavo was an assistant at Averill Park (New York) High School, and at the State University of New York at Cortland, the school from which he earned a B.S. in Education in 1986 and where he was a member of the varsity football team.

New Hamilton secondary coach Mike Yesalonia was the defensive coordinator at Norwich University since 1986. A 1981 Norwich graduate, Yesalonia returned to his alma mater in 1983 to assume the roles of assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education. His article "Swarm! Building a Desire to Get to the Football" was published in the May/June 1985 issue of Scholastic Coach magazine.

Remaining on Coach Frank's staff are coaching veterans Paul Adey and Mike Davis, and second-year man Chris Haynes. Adey, a Syracuse University graduate who for five seasons was the Continentals' defensive line coach, will instruct the offensive line in 1989. Davis, a Rome, New York, native who will be entering his seventh season, will remain the offensive coordinator, and in addition has switched from offensive line to quarterback coach. Haynes, who had a successful season as Hamilton linebacker coach in 1988, will once again fill that position this season.

Four new faces will be pacing the Steuben Field sideline in 1989, and each new coach is excited about getting started. One face, not so new to the historic field, but new to the sideline, commented on his new appointment. "We have a great bunch of guys," Jim Korfonta said. "I'm looking forward to working with them."

Sports

STANDINGS

Final 1988 Standings
NEW ENGLAND SMALL COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL

TEAM	OVERALL W L T	NESCAC W L T
WILLIAMS	6-1-1	6-1-1
TRINITY	5-2-1	5-1-1
HAMILTON	**5-3-0**	**5-2-0**
TUFTS	4-3-1	4-3-1
AMHERST	4-4-0	4-3-0
COLBY	4-4-0	4-4-0
WESLEYAN	3-5-0	3-4-0
BOWDOIN	2-5-1	2-4-1
BATES	1-7-0	1-7-0
MIDDLEBURY	1-7-0	1-6-0

HEADLINES

Around the Hill

BASKETBALL - Head JV and Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach **Bill Coen** recently departed for the **University of Rhode Island**, accepting an assistant varsity basketball coaching job and intending to work towards his master's degree. Coen had been a coach at Hamilton for two years. He will be replaced by **Bill Geitner** '87, a former captain of the Continental Cagers. Geitner comes back to Hamilton after a year of working in the NYS Assembly. He held the Hamilton career assist record until it was broken by **Ron Torgalski** '89 during this past season.

Around the NCAA

COLGATE - The **Colgate** Atletic Department recently named **Lew Mongelluzzo** assistant hockey coach.

Around the World

NBA - Guard **Maurice Cheeks** was traded by the **Philadelphia 76ers** along with guard **David Wingate** and center **Chris Welp** to the **San Antonio Spurs** for guard **Johnny Dawkins** and forward **Jay Vincent.**

NFL - The **National Football League** announced Wednesday that it had placed 13 players on the the non-football illness list for a minimum of 30 days for violating substance-abuse policy by testing positive for anabolic steroids. Two other players, **Los Angeles Rams** cornerback **Leroy Irvin** and **Denver** tight end **Orson Mobley**, also received 30-day suspensions for unspecified abuse violations.

AMERICAN LEAGUE - **Syd Thrift** resigned as general manager of the **New York Yankees** just one-and-a-half weeks after manager **Dallas Green** was fired. Citing dissatisfaction with his "quality of life" as the main reason for his departure, Thrift refused to withdraw his support for Yankee owner **George Steinbrenner**. He had been on the job only five months. The Yankees also announced that they had traded Pitcher **John Candelaria** to the **Montreal Expos** for a player to be named later.

This Week in Sports..

1975 Things didn't look promising for Hamilton Head Football Coach Don Jones as he kicked off the 1975 season with a 21 -game losing streak. Thankfully for the coach, the streak ended following the second game of the season, a 15-8 victory over Bates.

STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

Final 1988 Stats

(Final team record: 5-3)

GAME RESULTS

HAMILTON	15	Williams	16
	37	Colby	14
	13	Bowdoin	10
	13	Trinity	27
	28	Middlebury	14
	10	Wesleyan	7
	24	Tufts	23
	7	Union	39

	HAMILTON	OPP.
1st Downs	99	126
rush	65	87
pass	31	34
penalty	3	5
Rushing att.	353	378
Net rush yds.	1275	1446
Passing(a/c/i)	162/77/13	147/69/11
Passing yds.	940	817
Total yds.	2215	2263
Punts/avg.	60/36.0	44/32.9
Fumbles/lost	14/8	26/17
Penalties/yds.	48/471	48/400

SCORING BY QUARTER

	1	2	3	4	T
HAMILTON	17	54	20	56	147
OPPONENTS	48	44	34	24	150

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: OFFENSE

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	TD	FG-FGA	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	S	PTS
O'Steen	Jr.	0	9-15	16-17	0-0	0	43
K Clair	So.	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	42
Cinamon	Sr.	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Brunner	So.	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Cryan	Jr.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Esau	Fr.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Morrison	Sr.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Mund	Jr.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
HAMILTON		17	9-15	16-17	0-0	1	147
OPPONENTS		20	3-7	17-18	1-2	1	150

RUSHING:

NAME	YR.	ATT.	NT.YDS.	TD	LONG	AVG.
K Clair	So.	113	472	7	41	4.2
Cinamon	Sr.	127	430	3	20	3.4
Brunner	So.	58	159	2	17	2.7
Mund	Jr.	39	165	1	15	4.2
Esau	Fr.	11	31	0	9	2.8
Mongillo	Fr.	2	6	0	4	3.0
Spence	Jr.	2	11	0	6	5.5
Morrison	Sr.	1	1	0	1	1.0
HAMILTON		353	1275	13	41	3.6
OPPONENTS		378	1446	13	33	3.8

PASSING:

NAME	YR.	COMP.-ATT.	PCT.	YDS.	TD	INT
K Clair	So.	74-150	.493	926	4	10
D'Orazio	So.	1-6	.167	8	0	2
Spence	Jr.	2-6	.333	0	0	0
HAMILTON		77-162	.475	940	4	13
OPPONENTS		69-147	.469	817	4	11

PASS RECEIVING:

NAME	YR.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	TD
Morrison	Sr.	25	330	13.2	24	1
Esau	Fr.	14	197	14.1	28	1
McDonnell	Sr.	10	98	9.8	29	0
Brunner	So.	7	97	13.9	41	1
Cinamon	Sr.	8	94	11.8	21	0
Hooton	Jr.	6	71	11.8	30	0
Cryan	Jr.	5	43	8.6	15	1
Mund	Jr.	2	10	5.0	8	0
HAMILTON		77	940	12.2	41	4
OPPONENTS		69	817	11.8	51	4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: DEFENSE

PUNTING:

NAME	YR.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG	BLKD
David	Jr.	58	2158	37.2	62	2
HAMILTON		58	2158	37.2	62	2
OPPONENTS		44	1410	32.0	45	1

PASS INTERCEPTIONS:

NAME	YR.	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Clementi	Sr.	5	20	4.0	0
Ryan	Sr.	3	0	0.0	0
Knapp	Jr.	1	0	0.0	0
Deniger	Jr.	1	3	3.0	0
Alexander	Sr.	1	0	0.0	0
HAMILTON		11	23	2.1	0
OPPONENTS		13	128	9.8	1

DEFENSIVE LEADERS:

NAME	YR.	SOLO	ASS.	SACKS	REC.	INT.	DEF.
T Clair	Sr.	26	89	1.5	1	1	0
Ryan	Sr.	25	61	1.0	1	2	1
Deniger	Jr.	30	29	0	1	1	1
Westerfield	So.	12	44	1.0	0	0	0
Giles	So.	8	37	1.5	1	0	0

Abbreviations: SOLO-solo tackles; ASS.-assisted tackles; REC.-fumble recoveries INT.-pass interceptions; DEF.-pass deflections.

SOCCER

Final 1988 Stats

MEN

(Final team record: 5-7-2)

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	POS.	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Kester	Sr.	F	4	3	11
Roman	Sr.	F	2	1	5
Arhodidis	So.	F	2	0	4
Ungerer	Fr.	H	2	0	4
Millar	Jr.	F	1	1	3
Donohue	Fr.	H	1	0	2
Drometer	Sr.	H	0	2	2
Goodrich	Jr.	H	1	0	2
Greene	Sr.	H	1	0	2
Winiarski	Fr.	F	1	0	2
HAMILTON			15	7	37
OPPONENTS			24	16	64

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	YR.	G	GA	Sv	Sv%	W-L-T	ShO
Bacon	So.	14	22	91	80.5	5-6-2	0
Arvantades	So.	1	2	2	50.0	0-1-0	0
HAMILTON		15	24	93	79.5	5-7-2	0
OPPONENTS		15	14	85	85.9	7-5-2	6

WOMEN

(Final team record: 7-6-2)

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	POS.	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Katerba	Jr.	F	5	2	12
Geib	So.	F	4	3	11
Mulvihill	Jr.	H	2	5	9
Sipley	Fr.	F	1	5	7
Murphy	Jr.	F	3	0	6
Herrick	Sr.	F	1	4	6
Leavenworth	Sr.	H	2	2	6
Helm	Fr.	H	2	0	4
Potter	So.	H	1	0	2
Hurley	Fr.	F	0	2	2
Hunter	Jr.	F	0	1	1
HAMILTON			21	24	66
OPPONENTS			15	19	49

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	YR.	G	GA	Sv	Sv%	W-L-T	ShO
Hart	Sr.	15	15	106	87.6	7-6-2	6
HAMILTON		15	15	106	87.6	7-6-2	6
OPPONENTS		15	21	123	84.5	7-6-2	6

Abbreviations: G-games played; GA-goals against; Sv-saves; Sv%-save percentage W-L-T-won/lost/tied; ShO-shutouts.

FIELD HOCKEY

Final 1988 Stats

(Final team record: 5-8)

SCORING:

NAME	YR.	POS.	GOALS	ASSISTS	SHOTS
Haffey	Jr.	A/M	3	2	20
Johnson	So.	M	2	3	14
Fraker	So.	M	1	4	10
L Stichweh	So.	A	2	2	10
Guthrie	Fr.	A	2	1	15
Harper	Fr.	A	2	2	13
Hilles	Fr.	A/M	2	1	6
Frechette	Jr.	A/M	1	0	2
Green	Jr.	M	1	0	4
Leitzinger	Sr.	A/M	1	0	8
K Stichweh	Fr.	A	1	1	2
McArdle	Sr.	D	0	1	1
McQuiston	Sr.	D	0	1	0
Dronzek	Fr.	D	0	0	0
Givonetti	Jr.	D	0	0	0
Turnbull	So.	D	0	0	0
HAMILTON			18	18	108
OPPONENTS			22	16	142

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	YR.	G	MIN.	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Hughes	Fr.	11	436	49	8	0.72	0
Singer	So.	12	494	57	14	1.16	0
HAMILTON		13	930	106	22	1.69	3
OPPONENTS		13	930	87	18	1.38	6

Abbreviations: G-games played; MIN.-minutes played; Sv-saves; GA-goals against GAA-goals against average;ShO-shutouts.

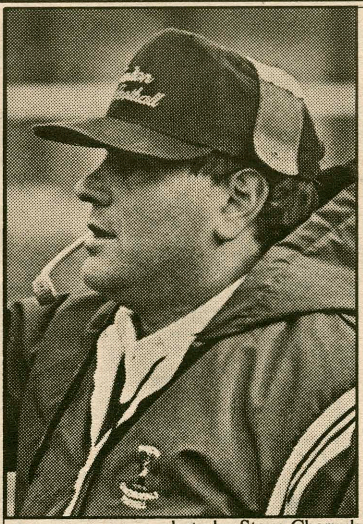
So you want to write for SPORTS? Call John or Scott at *The Spec* (x4100)

Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Sep. 1	Sep. 2	Sep. 3	Sep. 4	Sep. 5	Sep. 6	Sep. 7
Men's Cross Country							
Women's Cross Country							
Field Hockey							
Football							
Golf							
Men's Soccer							
Women's Soccer							▨ Potsdam 4:00
Women's Tennis						▨ Utica 4:00	
Volleyball							

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game



Head Football Coach Steve Frank. photo by Steve Charzuk

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week

Steve Frank

Steve Frank, Head Coach of the Hamilton Continentals Football program, who hails from Clinton, is this week's choice fo *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*. But Coach Frank is more than that. This being the first of a weekly "Athlete of the Week" series, the coach is the "Athlete of the Summer," for losing 46 pounds and giving everything he had to do so.

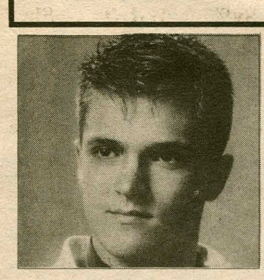
"He just didn't eat," exclaimed Martha Eaton, a secretary in the Athletic Department who monitored the coach's progress throughout the summer. There were staff meetings upon staff meetings, yet the coach held back and did not give in to the lunch meetings' temptations.

A common face in the Clinton Green this summer, Coach Frank was not standing around watching *Roma's* burn to the ground, or the Hayes' cash machine break, or two kids getting arrested for skateboarding. No, Coach Frank was speed walking, demonstrating a power stride, not heeding to old women or baby carriages. He attacked the Hill as viciously as Achilles attacked the Trojans, speeding by cars limping up the mountain awed by his dedication and power.

Congratulations, Steve Frank, for losing 46 pounds over the summer. Perhaps you should go on television and sell your weight loss program for $19.95, with a free set of knives thrown in. Anyway, you have inspired everyone with you dedication and commitment. You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Summer*.

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Jim Wackerman, first year ice hockey goalie, lists his favorite movies:

1. ***Romancing the Stone***
2. ***Fletch***
3. ***Lethal Weapon II***
4. ***Return of the Jedi***
5. ***Monty Python's Holy Grail***

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Clinton Liquor Store
Clinton Shopping Center
Meadow Street 853-8878
LOWEST PRICES ALLOWED BY LAW
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD!!
Wine and Champagne On Sale Every Day!!

1989 Hamilton College Fall Sports Schedules

HAMILTON HEAD COACHES

(Fall sports-1989)

FOOTBALL - Steve Frank
MEN'S SOCCER - Manfred von Schiller
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Don Bellefeuille
FIELD HOCKEY - Betsy Bruce
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY - Gene Long
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Jackie Bagwell
MEN'S GOLF - Bob Simon
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Geri Knortz

FOOTBALL

(Home team in CAPS)

9/23....... HAMILTON v. Williams
9/30....... Hamilton v. COLBY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Bowdoin
10/14..... Hamilton v. TRINITY
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/28..... Hamilton v. WESLEYAN
11/4....... HAMILTON v. Tufts
11/11..... Hamilton v. UNION

MEN'S SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS)

9/12....... HAMILTON v. Clarkson
9/16....... Hamilton v. WILLIAMS
9/20....... Hamilton v. UNION
9/23....... Hamilton v. POTSDAM
9/27....... HAMILTON v. Nazareth
9/30....... Hamilton v. SKIDMORE
10/3....... HAMILTON v. Utica Col.
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hobart
10/10..... HAMILTON v. SUNYUtica
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. John Fshr
10/21..... Hamilton v. VASSAR
10/23..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/26..... Hamilton v. ST. LAWRNCE
10/28..... Hamilton v. LEMOYNE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(Home team in CAPS)

9/7......... HAMILTON v. Potsdam
9/11....... Hamilton v. UTICA
9/13....... HAMILTON v. LeMoyne
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Siena
9/21....... HAMILTON v. William Smith
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/27....... Hamilton v. UNION
9/30....... Hamilton v. RUSSELL SAGE
10/4....... HAMILTON v. Oneonta
10/6....... Hamilton v. CLARKSON
10/10..... Hamilton v. WELLS
10/11..... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
10/14..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. New Paltz

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home team in CAPS)

9/12....... Hamilton v. HARTWICK
9/16....... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Union
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/24....... Hamilton v. VASSAR
9/27....... Hamilton v. COLGATE
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... HAMILTON v. Siena
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Middlebury
10/11..... HAMILTON v. Oswego
10/13..... HAMILTON v. St. Lawrence
10/21..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/25..... NYSWCAA Semifinals
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS)

9/8......... Hamilton @ COLGATE INV.
9/12....... HAMILTON v. Albany
9/15....... HAMILTON v. Colgate/Utica
9/23....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... NYSWCAA Championships
11/4....... Hamilton @ ROCHESTR INV

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

(Home team in CAPS)

9/8......... Hamilton @ COLGATE INV
9/16....... Hamilton v. ROCHESTER
9/23....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/30....... Hamilton v. UNION
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Hrtwck/Oneo
10/14..... NESCAC Championships
10/21..... Hamilton v. RPI
10/28..... HAMILTON v. Rochester
11/4....... NYSCTIFA Championships
11/11..... NCAA Regionals

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(Home team in CAPS)

9/6......... HAMILTON v. Utica
9/9......... Hamilton v. ST LAWRENCE
9/11....... HAMILTON v. Ithaca
9/16....... Hamilton v. WLLM SMITH
9/19....... HAMILTON v. Union
9/20....... HAMILTON v. LeMoyne
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skidmore
9/25....... HAMILTON v. Colgate
9/30....... HAMILTON v. Cortland
10/2....... Hamilton v. ONEONTA
10/5....... Hamilton v. ALBANY
10/7....... HAMILTON v. Rochester
10/12..... Hamilton v. BINGHAMTON
10/14..... NYSWCTT semis

MEN'S GOLF

(Home team in CAPS)

9/8......... Hamilton @ ELMIRA TNT
9/9......... Hamilton @ UTICA TNT
9/16....... Hamilton @ WILLIAMS INV
9/19....... Hamilton @ SKDMORE INV
9/25....... HAMILTON v. SUNY Utica/ Utica/Ithaca
9/30....... Hamilton @ CORNELL INV
10/5....... Hamilton @ ECAC TNT

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

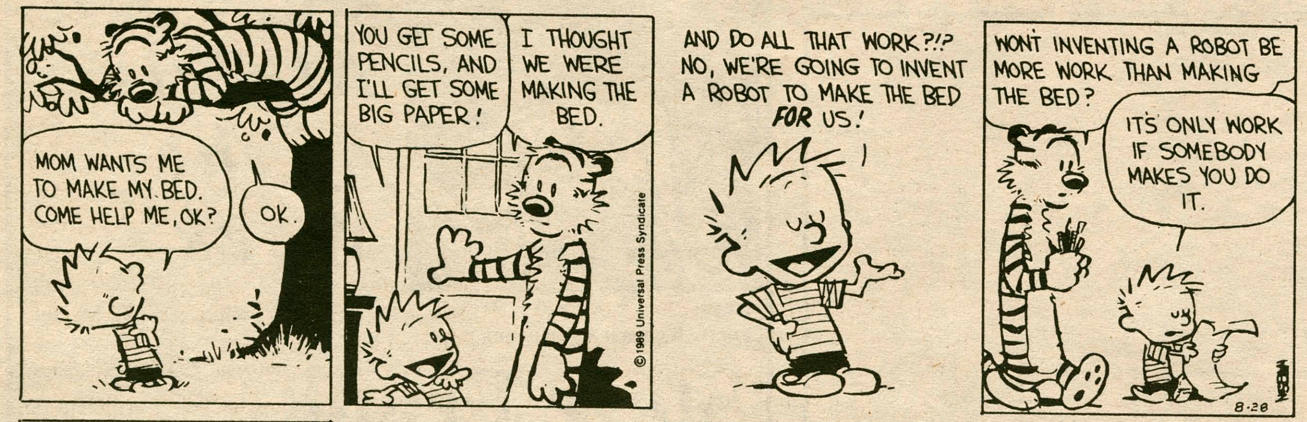
(Home team in CAPS)

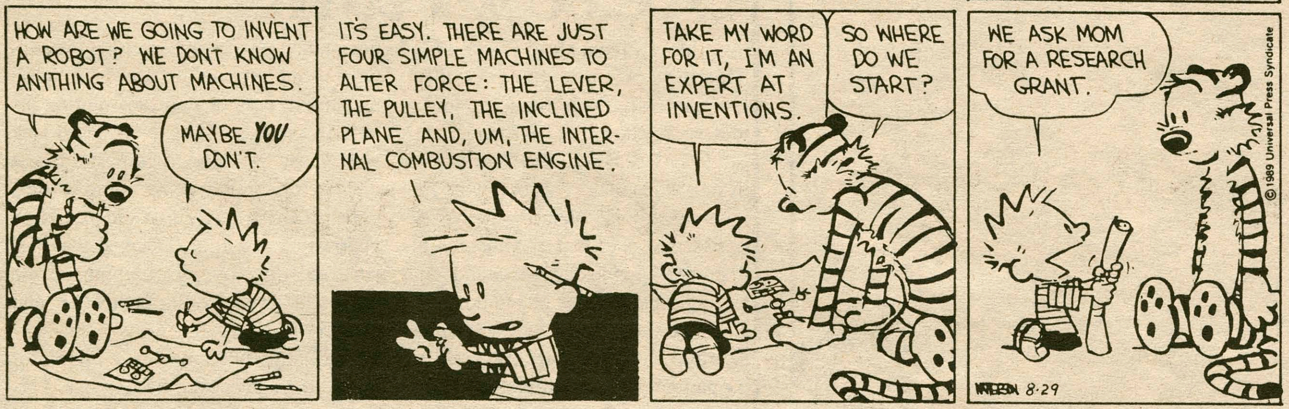
9/16....... NESCACs (Connecticut Col.)
9/19....... Hamilton v. OSWEGO
9/23....... HAMILTON v. Skdmre/Wllms
9/25....... Hamilton v. ST ROSE
9/30....... Hamilton v. ELMIRA
10/3....... HAMILTON v. St J Fshr/Nzrth
10/7....... Hamilton @ ONEONTA TNT
10/14..... Hamilton @ VASSAR TNT
10/20..... Hamilton @ BNGHMTN TNT
10/26..... Hamilton v. UNION
10/28..... Hamilton @ ST J FSHR TNT
11/3....... NYSWCAA Championships

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


MOM WANTS ME TO MAKE MY BED. COME HELP ME, OK?
OK.
YOU GET SOME PENCILS, AND I'LL GET SOME BIG PAPER!
I THOUGHT WE WERE MAKING THE BED.
AND DO ALL THAT WORK?!? NO, WE'RE GOING TO INVENT A ROBOT TO MAKE THE BED FOR US!
WON'T INVENTING A ROBOT BE MORE WORK THAN MAKING THE BED?
IT'S ONLY WORK IF SOMEBODY MAKES YOU DO IT.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
8-28


HOW ARE WE GOING TO INVENT A ROBOT? WE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MACHINES.
MAYBE YOU DON'T.
IT'S EASY. THERE ARE JUST FOUR SIMPLE MACHINES TO ALTER FORCE: THE LEVER, THE PULLEY, THE INCLINED PLANE AND, UM, THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE.
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, I'M AN EXPERT AT INVENTIONS.
SO WHERE DO WE START?
WE ASK MOM FOR A RESEARCH GRANT.
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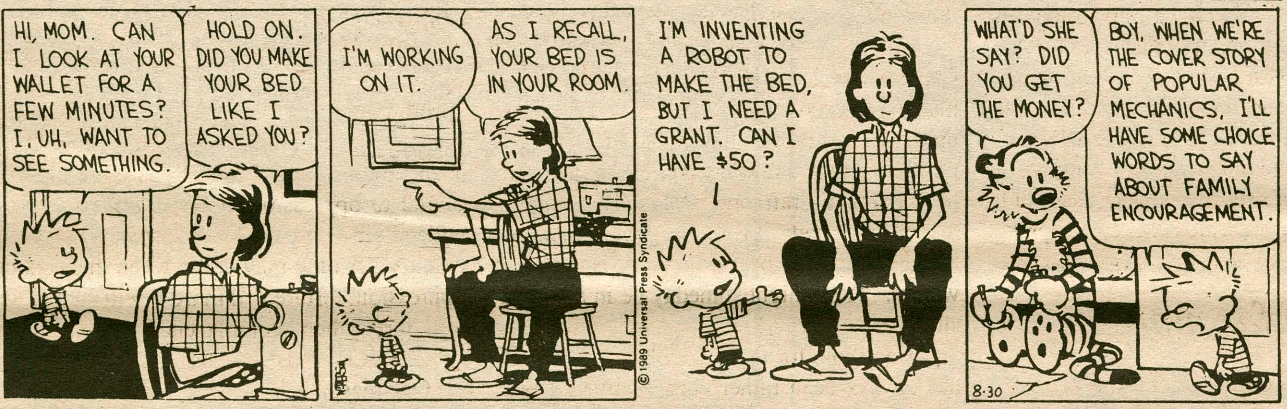
WATTERSON 8-29


HI, MOM. CAN I LOOK AT YOUR WALLET FOR A FEW MINUTES? I, UH, WANT TO SEE SOMETHING.
HOLD ON. DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED LIKE I ASKED YOU?
I'M WORKING ON IT.
AS I RECALL, YOUR BED IS IN YOUR ROOM.
I'M INVENTING A ROBOT TO MAKE THE BED, BUT I NEED A GRANT. CAN I HAVE $50?
WHAT'D SHE SAY? DID YOU GET THE MONEY?
BOY, WHEN WE'RE THE COVER STORY OF POPULAR MECHANICS, I'LL HAVE SOME CHOICE WORDS TO SAY ABOUT FAMILY ENCOURAGEMENT.
WATTERSON
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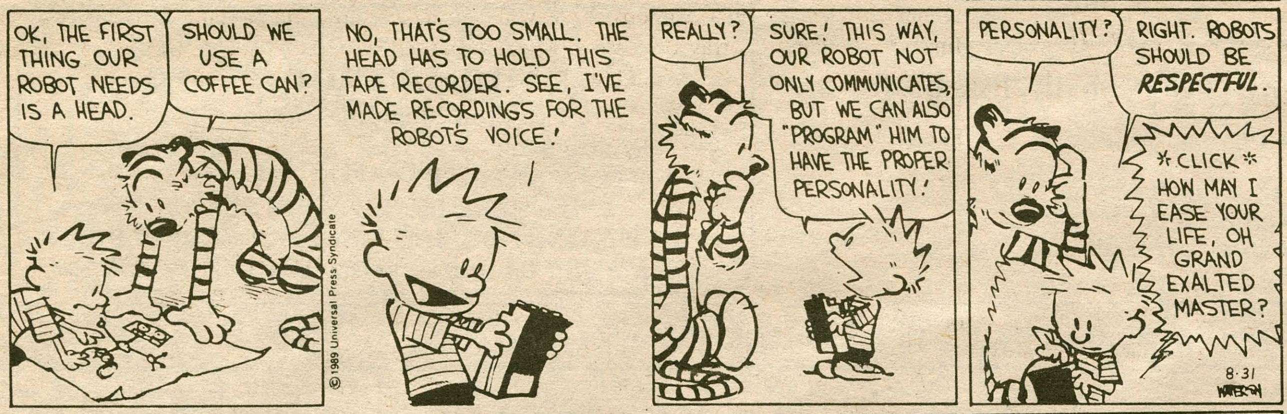
8-30


OK, THE FIRST THING OUR ROBOT NEEDS IS A HEAD.
SHOULD WE USE A COFFEE CAN?
NO, THAT'S TOO SMALL. THE HEAD HAS TO HOLD THIS TAPE RECORDER. SEE, I'VE MADE RECORDINGS FOR THE ROBOT'S VOICE!
REALLY?
SURE! THIS WAY, OUR ROBOT NOT ONLY COMMUNICATES, BUT WE CAN ALSO "PROGRAM" HIM TO HAVE THE PROPER PERSONALITY!
PERSONALITY?
RIGHT. ROBOTS SHOULD BE RESPECTFUL.
CLICK HOW MAY I EASE YOUR LIFE, OH GRAND EXALTED MASTER?
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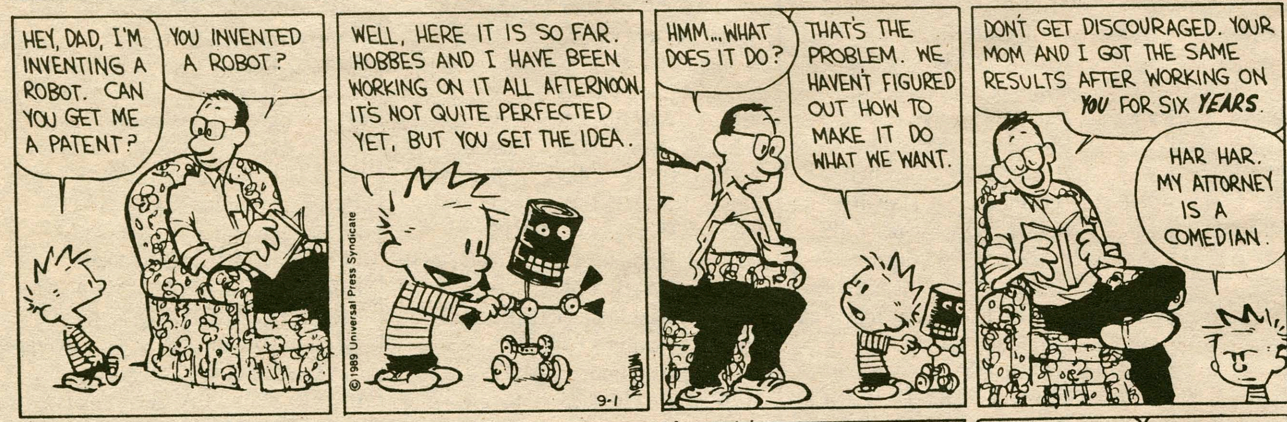
8-31
WATTERSON


HEY, DAD, I'M INVENTING A ROBOT. CAN YOU GET ME A PATENT?
YOU INVENTED A ROBOT?
WELL, HERE IT IS SO FAR. HOBBES AND I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON IT ALL AFTERNOON. IT'S NOT QUITE PERFECTED YET, BUT YOU GET THE IDEA.
HMM... WHAT DOES IT DO?
THAT'S THE PROBLEM. WE HAVEN'T FIGURED OUT HOW TO MAKE IT DO WHAT WE WANT.
DON'T GET DISCOURAGED. YOUR MOM AND I GOT THE SAME RESULTS AFTER WORKING ON YOU FOR SIX YEARS.
HAR HAR. MY ATTORNEY IS A COMEDIAN.
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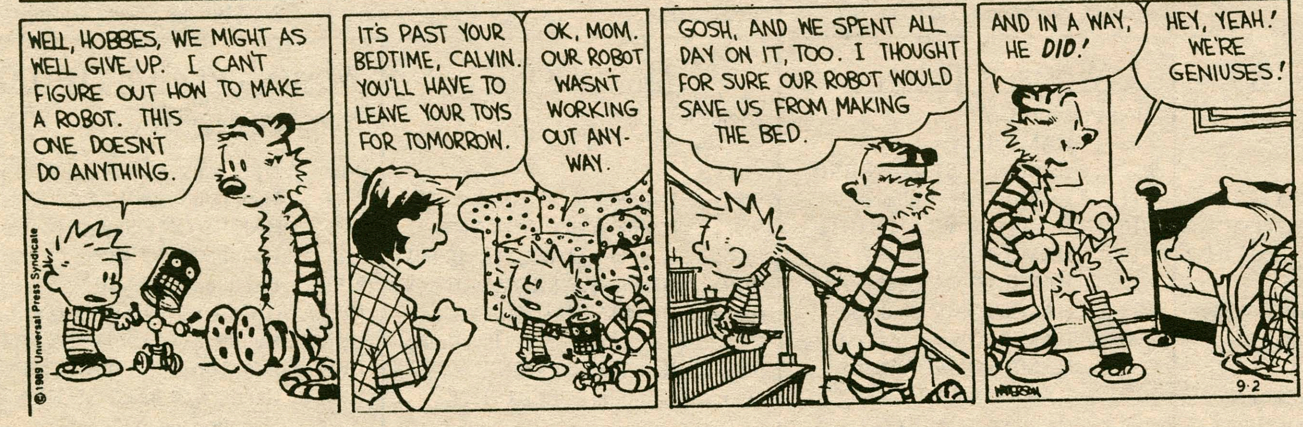
WATTERSON
9-1


WELL, HOBBES, WE MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP. I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO MAKE A ROBOT. THIS ONE DOESN'T DO ANYTHING.
IT'S PAST YOUR BEDTIME, CALVIN. YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR TOYS FOR TOMORROW.
OK, MOM. OUR ROBOT WASN'T WORKING OUT ANYWAY.
GOSH, AND WE SPENT ALL DAY ON IT, TOO. I THOUGHT FOR SURE OUR ROBOT WOULD SAVE US FROM MAKING THE BED.
AND IN A WAY, HE DID!
HEY, YEAH! WE'RE GENIUSES!
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WATTERSON
9-2

Personals

Happy Birthday!
Love from a wench.

To the Queen of Sheba-
What a team! What a year! What a life!
-The Goddess of Reverent Breakin'

Margie and Rachel-
Welcome to the Hill!
-Amy, your big Sis

Hillary-
Not much different from the Main Line, huh? Welcome!
Amy

Teditor-
Move it or lose it!
-your suitemates

Hey, isn't Commons open?
-Cramped McEwen Diners

Hey Suite 23-
Why don't you date people who go to Hamilton?

WBMW-I miss you sooo much! It will never be the same here but we'll have fun next year on your end. love u!!

Margie-
I love you- Kevin

Wax woman is back!

Susanna-
Relax, good things come to those who wait!

Stewy-
Let's click on teeth this weekend!

Dino-
People don't usually care when they're offended.

Fred and Illse-See you in a couple of weeks!

Sarah—
Hamilton is a bit lonely.

Suite 19: best on campus! Get psyched for an amazing year and lots of yummy cooking & jello-shots!

OC-
Nice orientation week!

Amazing Women-
We need another trip- I am simply not satisfied with only being happy with what I get in...
-your B-day Buddy

Make someone's day- Send a personal!

All personals are due at 5 o'clock on tuesday night. They may be sent through campus mail c/o The Spectator or dropped off at The Spec office, located on the third floor of Bristol.

Attitudes

Attitudes: Reflections and Expectations

Susanne C. Cook, attitudes editor

Welcome back to The Hill. For those students and others who are not acquainted with the "Attitudes" section of *The Spectator*, I will attempt to briefly explain the history of *Attitudes* and the purpose of recently including this section in the school paper. *Attitudes* originated as a four to eight page publication that filled an intellectual gap in student publications at Hamilton. Peter Millard '88, the editor-in-chief of the original *Attitudes*, described that publication as "an experiment in free speech." Students, faculty, administrators, staff, and others were encouraged to express their opinions on a variety of issues in any written form that they chose. The publication came out four times that year and was distributed to Hamilton students through their mailboxes. The publication expanded the following year and evenutally evolved into a twently page publication that came out four times per semester. *Attitudes* was the forum through which people could constructively contribute their opinions or recount an enlightening experience. *Attitudes* made a bold move a year and a half ago and decided to go independent of the college, severing all ties to the college, including its financial dependence upon the Publications Board.

Last year funds ran low, and the future of the publication was uncertain. Rather than admit itself into the annals of failed Hamilton College publications, *Attitudes* merged with *The Spectator* and became the "Attitudes" section of the paper. Although the name has remained the same, the content — the "enlightening, free speech" aspect of the original *Attitudes*— was lost last year amidst an array of op-eds and letters that were little more than personal attacks and gripes. The "Attitudes" section of the paper will not be used for members of the Hamilton community to simply insult one another.

"Attitudes" welcomes insightful articles and letters, and constructive criticism and debate. Let your attitude be heard. Express your opinion. Use "Attitudes" as the positive forum that it was created to be.

Flashback Woodstock— at Hamilton?

Brewster Thackeray, attitudes editor

For the benefit of anyone who spent the summer locked in self-storage, and consequently missed the thousands of radio, television, and press accounts pertaining to it, this August was the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock music and crafts festival (a.k.a. the Summer of Love). Returning to the hill this fall, it is an appropriate time to reflect on how we have changed, as undergraduates, in these 20 years, and why.

Hearing the word "sixties," we tend to think "political activism." Such activity may seem sparse on our campus today, but in truth it is much the same as it was 20 years ago: a subculture on a largely conservative, content campus. Currently, indeed, there are *many* issues receiving attention for the size of the school. There were not as many groups in the 1960's, though one unusual and noteworthy one was the Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). (A prominent leader in the civil-rights based SNCC was Bob Moses, a 1956 Hamilton graduate). At the other end of the political spectrum, there was a Hamilton chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The biggest political difference for our generation from that of 20 years ago is the lack of a war that threatens our friends and ourselves. Such a prominent threat as Vietnam would arguably be *needed* for another massive, focused student political movement. The most frightening thought is that it may take a nuclear threat to wake our generation.

For many, the Woodstock festival was not a political event at all, but rather an escape from the problems of the day. It was music and fun, concepts which remain popular. MTV has filled our heads with junk-rock, but through it all, intelligence and creativity do still exist. One of our generation's often criticized flaws is that we worship the musicians of twenty years ago instead of our own. Of course, the fact is that many of these pre-video artists were pretty good.

There are far more tie dyes and long hair on campus today than at any time during the 1960's.

Many sixties artists are still active. The reunited Jefferson Airplane played at the state fair in Syracuse last Monday. Sadly, their new material was not of the quality of their old — could it be that twenty years of tripping diminishes songwriting talents? — but the band played its classics brilliantly. The crowd was ecstatic during "White Rabbit" and "Volunteers." The Airplane was one of the bands at Woodstock, and one of their (barely) tolerable new songs was titled "Summer of Love." A band of Woodstock veterans who received greater attention for their reunion tour this summer, of course, was the Who.

Another Woodstock performer touring this summer was Arlo Guthrie. The writer caught his show in Provincetown, MA; it was certainly up to par. Guthrie believes that idealism and political activity are still alive. He has added to his classic anti-draft song, "Alice's Restaurant," to remind his audience that the government still has the ability to begin another Vietnam (or worse). "You might someday be in a similar situation yourself..."

Hamilton, for those who hadn't guessed, has always been rather conservative. Don't bother to look at the 1969 yearbook— you will find a disappointing array of close-cropped, tweedy prep types. (1970, I'll admit, is a bit better— but 1974 is probably the most interesting. That's Ben Ramsey's class). There are far more tie dyes and long hair on campus today than at any time during the 1960's. And how appropriate— for, the twentieth anniversary of the Summer of Love now over, we approach the 20th anniversary of the height of American student activism.

The Kent State massacre, in which five students protesting the United States' invasion of Cambodia were killed by the Ohio State National Guard, occurred on the weekend of May 1, 1970, and together with the invasion which inspired it, Kent State touched off student protests across the country. Even Hamilton woke up. Students held a sit-in on the Clinton town green. Classes were boycotted. Eventually, the college gave in to pressure and suspended regular grading practices for the end of that semester.

Will student activism rear its "ugly" head again? Will it happen at Hamilton? This spring? Perhaps. We are not far removed in place from Kent State, nor in time from Tianenmen Square. Morally, we are closely bound to oppression in South Africa by our college's investments in the Apartheid governed country. A time may come when the saga of oppression, torture and murder will shock our hill just when complacency seems most splendidly established.

One reason we *need* to be awakened is our drugged stupor. Some claim that the marijuana and acid of 20 years ago have given way to cocaine and crack. But marijuana is still the leading drug (next to alcohol) on campus; some students are still tripping, though heroin use is probably less frequent. Escapism still impedes the potency of student activism. Grace Slick once explained that she had stopped using LSD when her child was born because "it's tough to raise a kid when you're hallucinating." It's also tough to run a movement. The road to activism is filled with those who, overwhelmed by the challenges before them, succumbed and burned out. Drugs, after all, killed legendary Woodstock performers Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. The destructive nature of escapism exists now as it did in the 1960's, though in the prior era, there was at least more of a connection between drug users and actual activism.

Our Stars and Stripes Forsaken

Stephanie Nelson, features editor

In June of this year the Supreme Court began handing down decisions and re-evaluating recent rulings. Amidst political speculation and reminiscing about the Reagan court packing and whether the tide would be a conservative or a liberal one, the court ruled that the burning of Old Glory would be protected as a freedom of speech issue.

Many Americans saw this decision as a victory. It was the final frontier with regard to the right to protest. The ruling allowed Americans to burn their national flag in protest. However, the decision has also given Americans several other "rights." The ruling allows Americans to inflict pain on one another. Specifically, the ruling will now give men and women who have served the United States and guarded its freedom against foreign menace the right to watch the symbol for which they fought destroyed. Isn't it hurtful enough that other nations burn our flag and mock our country? Must we now join them? This new ruling has given Americans the right to advertise a new morality — in which nothing is sacred. Isn't is disgraceful enough that rock videos are decorated by religious symbols and pornography — the exploitation of women — is protected by the Constitution? Must we now take the only remaining sacred symbol in our nation and permit its destruction in the name of *freedom of speech*?

Can we call this *freedom of speech* when we are destroying the symbol of that freedom? We are permitting the symbol that has guided men and women through depressions and wars to be destroyed. Are we perhaps attempting to destroy our freedom? What we are really doing is taking our freedom as Americans for granted. We are fulfilling out international stereotype as spoiled children who have no real concept of the luxuries bestowed on us. We are denying a history of struggle and unbridled determination as we rest on our laurels and decide that we have an unlimited right to protest against our government. Isn't there an inherent responsibility associated with freedom of speech? As we bemoan the government and demonstrate our discontent aren't we supposed to try to change the wrong? Have we instead become quitters who would rather burn our national flag than fight to hold it up with pride and dignity? In burning the flag are we not shirking responsibility and pretending that this evasion of our duty is a right?

With its ruling, the Supreme Court has not extended or protected freedom of speech. The Court has blazed the trail for freedom's dismantling. The Court has ruled that there is nothing in our land that is sacred. The symbol of our nation has been given a death sentence. Is our nation to follow? Our Stars and Stripes have been forsaken.

Poland's Importance to Gorbachev

Margie Wendling'93

Ever since Mikhail Gorbachev became leader of the Soviet Union, other Communist countries have been moving closer and closer towards democracy, or at least milder forms of socialism. But each Communist country has dealt with the transformation to a more democratic government in a different way. Gorbachev's remarkable policies of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (economic reform) have proceeded slowly in some countries, been battered in others, and have not even been initiated in many. The process towards a more open world society will most likely continue to be gradual in the Communist countries, and not immediate as what has occurred in China or Poland.

China was the first Communist run country to play "Let's Make a New Government," but the hard-line government didn't play along. The students and intellectuals who tried to challenge or overthrow the Communist regime were beaten, crushed, mauled, and executed; those lucky ones who escaped will remain in hiding for a long time. No reforms were won and no new freedoms were given because the rebellion was too sudden, too radical, and too intellectual. Sadly, the students did not have the support of most of the Chinese people, who did not hear much about the student uprising because of extreme censorship of the press, and furthermore were too scared to take part in it.

In Poland, however, the situation was quite different. The Polish have had a national anti-communist organization for several years, the once-outlawed Solidarity group, which is supported by a majority of Polish people. This established organization won many seats in the June election, which prepared the country for the recent change in government. Thus, for the country to elect a non-communist prime minister was not an extremely revolutionary event. The only revolutionary aspect of it was that the takeover was allowed at all.

But the transfer of Poland from a Communist regime to a national government was allowed to occur for a very simple reason; Poland is an economic mess. With high inflation, long lines for bread, and frequent labor strikes, a drastic measure was needed to combat the horrible economic situation. In China, with its Western shops and availability of many products, a democratic government is not needed for the Chinese to maintain a decent standard of living. Democracy in China would only be something nice to have, like a hot cup of cocoa on a cold day. So just as Gorbachev introduced perestroika to save the Soviet Union from internal economic disaster, the Polish communists permitted a Solidarity prime minister because they had no other alternative, except poverty and increased economic hardships for the Polish people.

But both China and Poland are only chapters in the story of worldwide democracy, a story which belongs to Gorbachev. On the grand scale of the planet the actions of Gorbachev during the Poland transformation were far more important than the events themselves, because Poland is only a single country, and Gorbachev holds one half of the world in his fist. He won praise from the West when he told the Communist party in Poland to cooperate with Solidarity, and he recently sent the Chief of the Soviet KGB to visit new prime minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki. The meeting was amiable and the KGB chief called Mazowiecki a "solid man...[who] knows how to deal with things."

The Polish situation is also important because it has the capability to make or break Gorbachev. If he continues to be willing to accept the new Polish government, the West will continue to look on him favorably. But if he changes his attitude even slightly, the Western world could scorn his actions and become less friendly.

One positive change, however, has already occurred. The Communist nations are beginning to realize that Communism does not provide food or a decent standard of living for its people, and are willing to try other alternatives. The fact that they are now at least concerned with the welfare of their people is a great step forward in their thinking, and hopefully other reforms will be instilled in the coming months and years.

Lockwood's Observations from Downtown

Thornton C. Lockwood, Jr. '90

'Tis time for thoughts to precede the academic year. While it is fresh in mind, let us consider this circus that came to town on the 22nd of August. A first response? Perhaps the word "silly" printed eight hundred times in repetition might adequately represent this writer's thoughts, yet somehow, such redundancy, albeit adequate for the occasion, might be in poor grammar.

An explanation for such contempt is in order, and it must be understood that such a column of repetition would be the fruits of neither conceit nor condescension, but rather, common sense. Let us consider the sight of 300+ pre-first-year-freshmen/women diligently dodging trees and the like in their trek from the Bristol Campus Center to the Burke Library. A friend and I who witnessed this thing called "scavenger hunt" were white with fear: the claymores and napalm were being readied for any sudden deviations of this pack of lemmings in our direction.

But silliness is fun. The Student Assembly is silly, and its representatives are always happy to express respect and love for the noble institution. Logic dictates that student government must be fun, else why would dozens of students put up with the cruel and unusual special interest lobbies during their terms of office. (Oh dear, that's right, I am a senior and I must start writing up resumés. Now why does that seem less than coincidental in light of the last contention?) Did you know that the Constitutional revisions, which you as the student body legitimized last May, have more inconsistencies, redundancies, and downright inanities than a Bernie Sander's campaign speech? (More on the newest acquisition to the Hamilton faculty in future issues —Watch For It!) Yes, yes, yes. This hypocrite also rubber-stamped the efforts of our virtuous and competent representatives. For instance, a casual perusal of the new Constitution reaps gems of legislative genius. Furthermore, did you know that the Community Council, that pillar of virtue and serious debate, has added several new committees that, among other things, are "responsible for all issues pertaining to the welfare of women and minorities...(and are)...responsible for all aspects of student social life on and off campus." Since the Community Council is now responsible for my social life, when am I going to see some reimbursements for bar tabs? Call your own lawyer—see what the NEW Community Council can do for YOU!

But enough of tangents, back to Orientation (not literally, silly—I'm not a first-year *Deo gratias*). Dear new Hamilton students, did you attend the lecture entitled "Sticks and Stones May Break my Bones, but Words Will Hurt my Spirit?" Aside from the destruction of an insignificant cliché (is the reversal of content in an innocent cliche excessive poetic license? Good lord, these things are handed down by tradition!) the real issue here is the political re-education of the student entering collegiate life. Diatribes against such a contention will bemoan the necessity of maintaining sensitivity to others in our much heralded "civilized, academic" community. 'Tis true, we must learn the limitations and liabilities of language usage. But *come on...when are we going to grow up?* The Orientation Committee desires students who are silenced by oversensitivity, tentative to the point of timidity, and ready to ask "how high" when told to jump.

Those of us who speak with "common folk" during the summer (a toil unnecessary at Hamilton —one may just grunt replies to the food service-physical plant types) realize that the average conversation with the non-college type often contains much that is oppressive to the oversensitive of the world. Needless to say, such conversations are often both enjoyable and meaningful, but don't let the content of such a conversation get in the way of discerning the true intentions of the culprit of insensitive language — the revolution must move on, and the trees will never be missed for the forest! The inherent irony of the construction of an elitist language for the shock troops of conversation-attack is that the intentions of some utopian egalitarian world of third person singular pronouns are most noble. Alas, common sense has little defense in such a flurry of corrections and interruptions — it seems that a mere Bronx cheer suffices for response.

I ask, "Do the people who dream up the viciousness of verbal harassment frequent such Clinton locales as the Village Tavern, the Great American, or the Nice and Easy?" I do, and must confess that much to my surprise, never has my spirit been hurt by the utterance of third person masculine pronouns. When I was a little boy, my parents preached manners and decorum. Granted, such practices are rare today — too much repressive bourgeois ideology in saying "please" and "thank you."

One Hamilton cohort suggested that the toils of the Orientation Committee might be more productive if they rented a beer hall for the night and provided all first -year students with a card on which was printed five good one-liners. (Perhaps the Orientation Committee is cost-conscious. It seems that somehow first-year students were able to acquire alcohol during Orientation week. How that ever happened is beyond my naiveté). Let those with common sense take this little multiple choice test: What is the best way to encourage responsible drinking among the unexperienced? a) Lecture students with pre-Prohibition sermons bemoaning the evils of alcohol. b) Ignore the problem and allow the innocent to roam unguarded into the lecherous paws of the upperclassmen party goers. (Something that will never happen during the school year, of course). c) Rent out beer hall, etc., as per above suggestion. d) What?!?...Responsible drinking? Such blasphemy is an oxymoron at best, an utterance of the counter-revolution at worst. Dear reader, can't you see the difficulties facing our poor Orientation Committee?

In all seriousness, we must of course provide something for these new Hamilton students to do between placement exams and sign in at the Kirkland Cottage. Express your First Amendment rights — think long and hard about what new students can do on campus for the week preceding classes, write down your ideas on a 3x5 index card ("brevity is the soul of wit," said Polonius), and send your cards to *The Spectator* (it's going to be a slow week, so who knows, if nothing else it will give us some comic relief at editor's meetings). Please help us! The alternative might be the shortening of this gratuitous self-indulgence of the administration called Orientation.

[*Editors' Note: The attitudes and opinions printed in this section reflect the beliefs of their writer, and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of the editors of the Attitudes section nor* The Spectator.]

Letters to the Editor

Root-Jessup

To the Community

Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council is a student run organization which attemps to make the Hamilton College campus more aware of the political and social questions that face the United States and the World today. Root-Jessup believes in objectivity in regard to political and social issues of the day. To better understand a given concern, the student must examine the many facets that compose this concern. The diligent student should never shy away from a question; especially those questions which diverge from his or her point of view. Since its inception, Root-Jessup has strived to raise issues which force the Hamilton College community to reflect, react, and question the world around them. Recently, we have invited several renowned speakers to Hamilton including: the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Senator George McGovern, Ralph Nader, Senator Joseph Biden, Sarah Weddington, and Lord Harold Wilson. In addition, Root-Jessup has sponsored campus debates such as divestment.

Root-Jessup invites all the students of Hamilton College to fill out an application and become a member. Applications can be picked up at the front desk of the Bristol Campus Center.

David A. Hoffman '90
President of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council

The Spectator welcomes suggestions and comments.

The Spectator

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Look, Listen, Think

To the class of 1993:

It is hard to know what to say to an incoming class. There is a vague notion that we should say something, but exactly what it is we should state tends to get lost in a maze of platitudes and hyperboles. We can't offer advice on how to survive and prosper on the Hill— most of us are still trying to figure that one out. Even if we knew, what could we really say? Do work. Have fun. Always carry an umbrella.

What we might be able to do, though, is introduce you to Hamilton as it is, which is not quite the same as Hamilton during Orientation Week. You as a class heard a lot this week about "community" and "involvement." One is an ideal, one is a state of being— both are completely dependent on each other. We cannot achieve a respectful living and working environment— we cannot be a community— without working at it every day, every year we are here. That, in turn, requires that we listen to, and respect, and try to understand all the different types of people on the Hill.

This is not an easy task. The longer we're here, the tougher it is to remember the ideals that we all learned during Orientation Week, and the easier it is to sink to the lowest common denominator, which is dedication only to ourselves as individuals. We can do better— and returning students could stand to be reminded of that fact every once in a while. We hope you will remember to tell them.

These are not qualities we can obtain in a vacuum, with white gloves on. We need to listen, and question, and evaluate what we hear. We need to be involved, and to be strong enough to stand on our own. That is what college is supposed to be about. If that sounds like advice, it is, but it is advice to ourselves as much as it is to you. Don't accept anything without qualification. Don't join or curse a fraternity or sorority without thinking through the implications of your choice. Don't join or curse the divestment movement without knowing what divestment is, and what it means for Hamilton. Listen, question, evaluate.

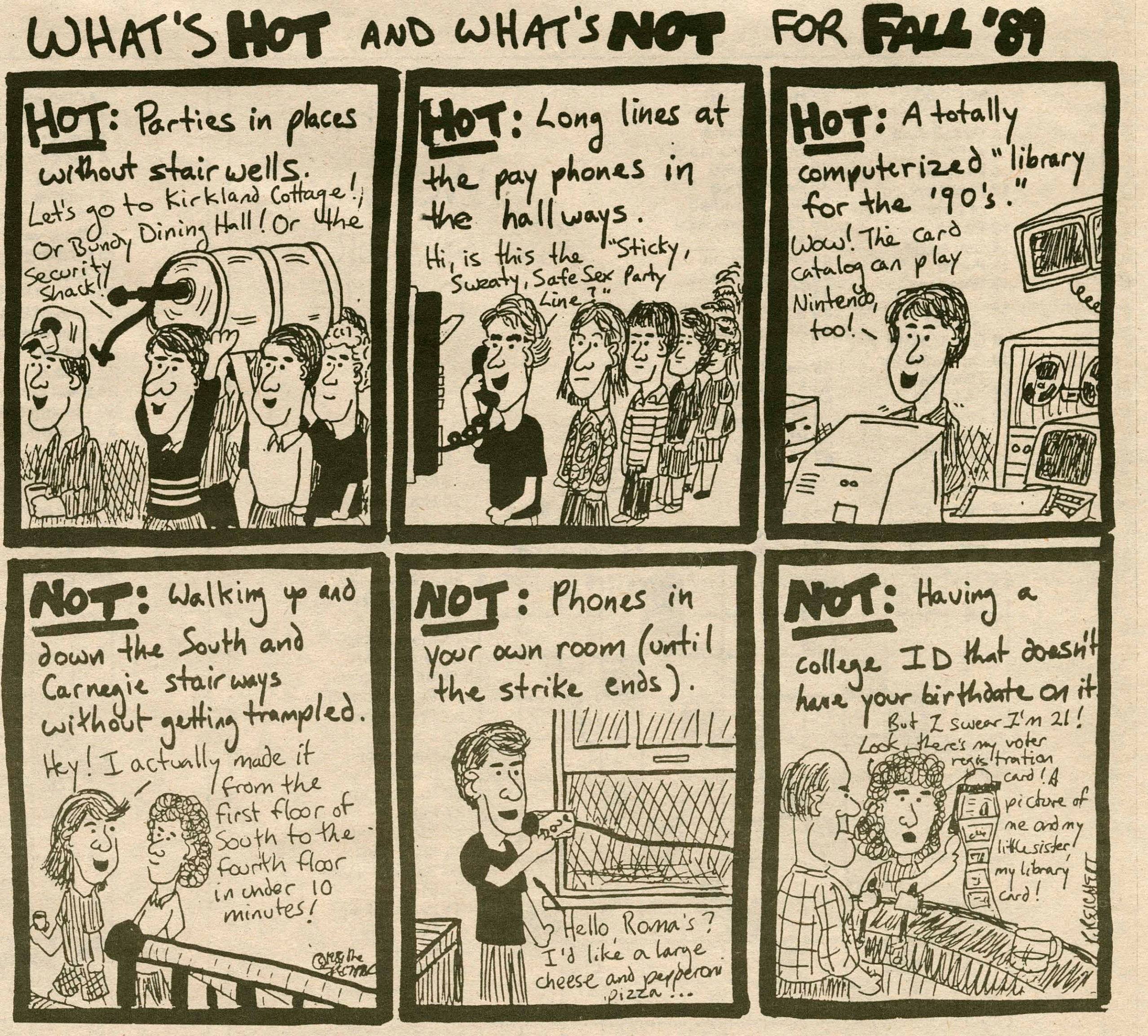
If you don't think there is something immensely important about all this, look around this campus. There is something pathetic about seeing a student at a great school, with the world in her or his hand, hunched in a corner, looking pained and miserable. You have probably seen those people around here, those so afraid to try that, looking at them, you recall Ezra Pound's lines about the young lady who "would like some one to speak to her,/ And is almost afraid that I/ Will commit that indiscretion." The only thing worse is seeing a student who thinks that she or he already has everything figured out; that there is nothing left to learn or try.

Don't let these four years mean so little to you. Let us all remember to stick our necks out a little farther, to listen a little longer, and find out a little more about each other and the things that matter to the people here. That's when we will really learn.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any and all late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.


WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT FOR FALL '89
HOT: Parties in places without stairwells.
Let's go to Kirkland Cottage! Or Bundy Dining Hall! Or the Security Shack!!
HOT: Long lines at the pay phones in the hallways.
Hi, is this the "Sticky, Sweaty, Safe Sex Party Line?"
HOT: A totally computerized "library for the '90's."
Wow! The card catalog can play Nintendo, too!
NOT: Walking up and down the South and Carnegie stairways without getting trampled.
Hey! I actually made it from the first floor of South to the fourth floor in under 10 minutes!
NOT: Phones in your own room (until the strike ends).
Hello, Roma's? I'd like a large cheese and pepperoni pizza...
NOT: Having a college ID that doesn't have your birthdate on it.
But I swear I'm 21! Look, there's my voter registration card! A picture of me and my little sister, my library card!
K.REICHERT

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, September 1

•Trent Graphics Poster Sale. HUB, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•International Student Association Reception. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
•Leadership Training Workshop with Evelyn Harris. Sponsored by HAVOC. TBA.

Saturday, September 2

•Big and Little Sibblings Barbecue. Bristol Campus Center. 6:30 p.m.
•Film: *Moonstruck*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *A Room With a View*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 3

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *A Room With a View*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Moonstruck*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, September 4

•Holocaust Film Series. *Garden of the Finzi Contini*. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 5

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Holocaust Film Series. *Garden of the Finzi Contini*. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 4:00 p.m.
•Facutly Meeting. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:10 p.m.
•Senior Re-Entry Meeting (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 7:30 p.m.
•Comedy Series in the HUB. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 6

•Women's Tennis. Utica at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Internship Informational Meeting. Sponsored by the Career Center. Chemistry Auditorium. 4:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Nite is Live in the HUB. "Roger Manning." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 7

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Women's Soccer. Potsdam at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Life Planning Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Internship Informational Meeting. Sponsored by the Career Center. Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 8

•Men's Golf. Hamilton at Elmira. 11:00 a.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Colgate Invitational. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Colgate Invitational. 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 9

•Men's Golf. Hamilton vs. Utica at Cedar Lake. 1:00 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at St. Lawrence. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Good Morning Vietnam*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Carnal Knowledge*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 10

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Golf. Hamilton vs. Utica at Cedar Lake. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Carnal Knowledge*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Good Morning Vietnam*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

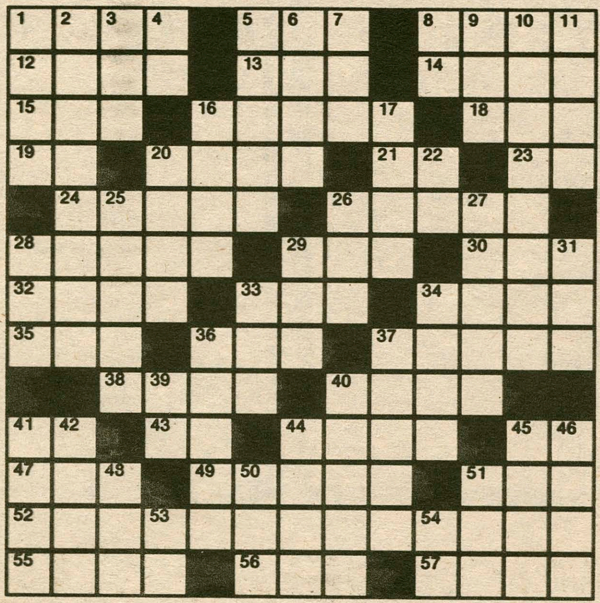
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pintail duck
5 Article
8 Urge on
12 Fixed period of time
13 Beam
14 Sea eagle
15 Poem
16 Wearies
18 Japanese outcast
19 Greek letter
20 Old name for Thailand
21 As far as
23 Teutonic deity
24 Cornered
26 Royal
28 Cripples
29 Soft food
30 Republican party: init.
32 Husband of Gudrun
33 Dress border
34 Sleeveless cloak
35 Golf mound
36 Female hog
37 Sign of zodiac
38 Part of fireplace
40 Press
41 Note of scale
43 In response to
44 Cut
45 Article
47 Anglo-Saxon money
49 Swiftly
51 Metric measure
52 Felicitates
55 To and upon
56 Weight of India
57 Choicest

DOWN

1 Halt
2 Ponder
3 Before
4 Printer's measure
5 Group of three
6 Damage
7 Organ of sight
8 Earth goddess
9 Miner's find
10 Horned animal
11 Loved one
16 Cravats
17 Walk
20 Prefix: half
22 King of Bashan
25 Irritates
26 Male sheep
27 Once more
28 Small rug
29 Church bench
31 Footlike part
33 Torrid
34 Handle of a whip
36 Hindu guitar
37 Fairy in "The Tempest"
39 Ma's partner
40 Become liable to
41 Crazy: slang
42 Presently
44 Surfeit
45 War god
46 Bird's home
48 Emmet
50 Dance step
51 Consumed
53 Proceed
54 Hebrew month

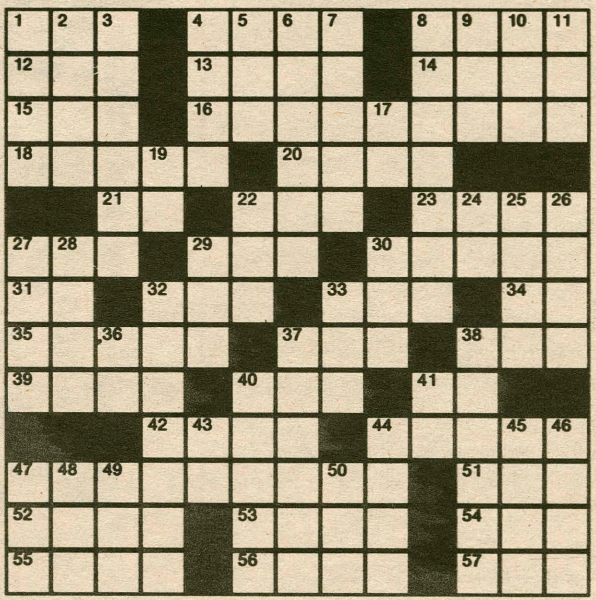


The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tree fluid
4 Sea in Russia
8 Leak through
12 Oolong
13 Festive
14 Bark cloth
15 Bitter vetch
16 Puzzling
18 Specks
20 Skin of fruit
21 King of Bashan
22 That woman
23 Defeat
27 Deface
29 Seed container
30 Wading bird
31 Hebrew month
32 Deposit
33 Evil
34 Note of scale
35 S.A. animal
37 Swine
38 Burst
39 Horne of Broadway
40 Tattered cloth
41 Three-toed sloth
42 Highway
44 Showy flower
47 Claimant to a throne
51 Mr. Gershwin
52 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
53 Actor Barry
54 Goddess of healing
55 Distance measure
56 Icelandic writing
57 Diocese

DOWN

1 Stalk
2 Danish island
3 Priest in charge of parish
4 Matures
5 Hurried
6 Wing-footed
7 Kind of beer
8 Bogged down
9 Gnaw
10 Slender finial
11 Moccasin
17 Myself
19 For example: abbr.
22 Torrid
24 Either
25 Piece for one
26 Break suddenly
27 Shopping area
28 Competent
29 Edible seed
30 Marsh spot
32 Stung
33 Large
36 Article
37 Cushioned
38 Feels compassion for
40 Roam
41 For instance
43 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
44 Region
45 Great Lake
46 Unusual
47 Work at one's trade
48 Inlet
59 Transgress
50 Goal